

'APPEASEMENT' . . .

## Israel Rejects U.S. Peace Idea

Jerusalem (AP) — Israel rejected as "appeasement of the Arabs" Monday U.S. proposals for peace between Israel and Egypt and between Israel and Jordan.

A communique issued after a special, three-hour cabinet session said the American initiatives only would encourage Arab hostility.

The statement, regarded here as one of the strongest against the United States in years, said Israel "views with concern the disquieting initiatives of the United States at the four power talks."

These are meetings held in New York among the U.N. ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

### Vital Need Ignored

The cabinet contended that the American proposal ignored the vital need to establish secure and guaranteed borders and the signing of peace treaties.

Israel will not be the victim of power politics or interpower policy, and will reject any attempt to impose a forced settlement, the communique said. It left U.S.-Israeli relations at their lowest point since before the six-day war of 1967.

Israel's ambassador to Washington, Itzhak Rabin, was recalled to address the cabinet session and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, just returned from talks in Washington and London, also addressed the meeting.

### Second Step

The latest American proposal, reportedly the second step in a package deal borne of the Big Four talks in New York, called for a settlement between Israel and Jordan.

The plan, reportedly called for an Israeli withdrawal from the west bank of Jordan River, captured in 1967, and Israel-

Jordan talks over the status of Jerusalem — unified by the fighting.

The first-round proposal, as stated by Secretary of State William P. Rogers two weeks ago, deals with an Israeli-Egyptian settlement.

Rogers called for Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory in exchange for Cairo's "binding commitment" to establish peace. He also stipulated directed negotiations between Israel and Egypt over "safeguards" for the future of the Gaza Strip and Sharm el Sheikh, a flashpoint of the 1967 war, which guards the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

### Holy City Unification

Turning to Jerusalem, Rogers proposed unification of the Holy City with "roles for both Israel and Jordan in the civic, economic and religious life."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman described the U.S. proposals as "fair and balanced."

The Israelis charged that the American plan for the status of Jerusalem was harmful to "Israel's sovereign rights and security."

The statement also said the American proposals contained nothing which would oblige the Arabs to put an end to hostilities.

### Guerrillas Left Out

Political informants said the cabinet was particularly concerned that the U.S. plans said nothing about the Arab guerrilla organizations.

The recent American moves were "seriously prejudicing prospects for peace," the statement said.

Most Arab capitals were consistent in rejecting the American proposals as well.

# NIXON GETS TAX BILL

## House OKs Compromise 381-2; Senate Vote 71-6

. . . SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS GO UP 15%

Washington (AP) — Congress sent to President Nixon Monday the most important single piece of legislation of the 1969 session — the massive tax reduction and reform and Social Security bill.

The House passed the compromise version of the bill 381 to 2. The Senate followed suit within a few hours. The Senate roll call vote was 71 to 6.

The measure contains the second largest income tax cut in history, benefiting virtually all individual taxpayers. And the 15% increase in Social Security benefits is the largest single boost in that program.

It represents also the broadest effort ever made to shut off or reduce various tax benefits which enable wealthy persons to escape or greatly lower tax bills.

### Veto Questionable

Nixon had said he might veto the Senate version of the bill. But changes made in the Senate-House conference which ended last Friday led Republicans at the Capitol to predict freely he would sign it into law.

When it reaches full effect, the bill will mean income tax relief totaling \$9.1 billion. Its reform provisions will bring in \$6.6 billion of additional revenue.

The Social Security boost becomes effective Jan. 1 but the major new tax provisions will be phased in on a sliding time scale. None will affect 1969 returns which must be filed by April 15.

The measure would provide a net gain in government revenues during the next two years, according to official estimates, of about \$6.5 billion in the year ending July 1 and \$293 million in the following year. This is the period considered crucial in the fight against inflation.

When the bill is fully effective, in 1973, it would mean the average family of four, with income of not more than \$4,000, would pay no income tax, instead of as much as \$140 as at present. More than 5 million people would drop entirely off the tax rolls.

A family of four with income of \$7,500 and 10% deductions would save \$173 in taxes. A \$12,500 income family, with 18% deductions, the average for those who itemize, would save \$114. A single person in the

same bracket, taking 10% deductions, would save \$127.

The principal tax relief for individuals would come from a gradual increase in the personal exemption from \$600 to \$750 and special allowances for those with low incomes.

### \$26 More For Couples

The 15% increase in Social Security benefits would boost the average payment for a retired worker from about \$110 to about \$126. Retired couples, who account for many of the 25 million persons receiving Social Security payments, would go from \$170 a month to \$196.

Some businesses would pay more taxes, and wealthy individuals making extensive use

of presently legal tax shelters would be brought in under a catch-all minimum income tax estimated ultimately to yield \$635 million annually.

Mineral producers, especially oil and gas companies, hit by a cut in the petroleum depletion allowance from 27 1/2% to 22% and a tightening of the rules on sale of future production, would ultimately pay \$535 million a year more in taxes.

The bill also continues the income surtax at 5% through June 30, repeals the 7% investment credit for business purchases of equipment and continues present excise taxes — all measures for which Nixon asked.



### IS YOUR CAR RUNNING BADLY?

Stanley Panek of Groton, Conn., couldn't understand why his car was performing so poorly, so he decided to do a tune-up on the vehicle. Much to his dismay, when he removed the

cover to the air cleaner, he found that a squirrel or chipmunk had decided to use the place to store nuts for the winter.

## Dyas Hopes To Boost Involvement In Party

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

"Here's a party for you. Make of it what you feel it should be." That's the message Nebraska's youthful new Democratic state chairman plans to carry throughout the state in an effort to drive the party to political equality.

The key, 32-year-old Hess Dyas believes, is massive citizen involvement combined with adequate financial support.

And the job of transforming Nebraska into a true two-party state — whose political life is guided by parties of relatively equal strength — can be accomplished within eight to 10 years, Dyas thinks.

"Maybe sooner," he hopes.

"We've got to involve people. The base of our support must be broadened. Nebraskans have got to know that this party is wide open to them, with no closed shops in any county."

"Then we need strong financial backing. We have not really tapped the area of large campaign contributions . . . and we need thousands of sustaining members willing to pay \$12 or \$15 a year all over the state."

### Attract Candidates

"If we can get involvement and financial backing, we'll be able to attract the best possible candidates and give them the kind of campaign support they need."

Those twin goals Dyas plans to pursue "with a vengeance."

The immediate target is "people who are

concerned, but not yet involved," Dyas said.

### Seeks '68 Campaigners

That includes a great number of persons who found themselves active in the political process for the first time in 1968 during the presidential primary campaigns of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Dyas said.

"They have had a hesitancy to commit themselves as a Democrat, probably because of the vision of Old Politics. But that's not what we're talking about."

"We want to bring all sorts of people into this party and let them make of it what they feel it should be."

### 'Would Be Easier'

Dyas believes it would be easier for the party to drive itself to political equity with the GOP if it could build a record on state issues in a partisan Unicameral.

But he can see no great public outcry for changing the non-partisan legislative system.

So Democrats are prepared to build a record in the Legislature, whether it is partisan or not, by "offering a legislative program every session," Dyas said.

### 'Close Enough'

"Voter registration figures are close enough now," Dyas noted. "We can win if we do our work with our people and begin attracting others."

Dyas, who was elected to the chairmanship a week ago, has called a state executive committee meeting for Jan. 10 to formulate 1970 campaign plans.

The party begins the year without a single congressional or statewide office.

"We've got to build a representative, effective political organization," Dyas said. "And there is no question but that we can do it."

## Chicago Panther Indicted In Two Officers' Deaths

Chicago (AP) — Lance Bell, 20, a Black Panther Party member, was indicted by the county grand jury Monday on charges of murdering two policemen in a shootout.

The gunfight occurred three weeks before two Black Panther leaders, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, were shot to death in a police raid.

A total of 14 counts was listed against Bell, including aggravated battery and attempted murder in the shooting of other policemen.

Bell is charged with murdering policemen Frank G. Rappaport, 36, and John Gilhooly, 22. A Panther companion of Bell was slain in the exchange of gunfire.

Bell was wounded in the leg and arm in the shootout and was arrested moments afterward.

He is accused also of attempted murder in the shooting of policeman Donald Miley, who lost an eye; Daniel Coffman, 23, who was hit seven times, and Harold Gordon, 24, and Joseph Gatton, 23. Gordon and Gatton were in the line of fire but not hit.

The gun battle occurred Nov. 13 when police were summoned to an abandoned South Side building by a resident of the area who reported that men carrying guns were in the neighborhood.

Police said that when they arrived gunfire erupted from within the building, and reinforcements were called.

## Second Ford Motor Co. Dealership To Begin Operation Soon In Lincoln

Two Ford Motor Company dealerships will be operative in Lincoln in the near future, it was announced Monday.

Dean Brothers Inc. is scheduled to be appointed a Ford dealer, launching its new operations at 14th and M in downtown Lincoln. It will subsequently move its Ford dealership to West O.

The present O'Shea Rogers Ford dealership, which will become the O'Shea Motor Company, will open a new agency on East O.

Harry Meginnis, vice president and general manager of O'Shea Rogers, said a site for the agency has not yet been determined.

The new Dean Brothers operation at 14th and M will become operative pending approval of the franchise by Ford Motor Company.

The agency, which will be operated as Dean's Ford Inc., will occupy the building at the southwest corner of 14th and M formerly occupied by O'Shea Rogers.

Meanwhile, as previously announced, the City National Bank will move its operations from 14th and N to the O'Shea Rogers building on the northeast corner

of 14th and M next year.

As part of the package arrangement, Richard Rogers, president of O'Shea Rogers, will become owner of three-quarters of the block bounded by 13th and 14th and by L and M.

The property includes the building and lot which will become Dean's Ford Inc., on Feb. 1.

Dean's will occupy the property on an 18-month lease, after which it will move to a new building to be constructed on West O adjoining Dean Brothers Lincoln-Mercury agency.

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday with northwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Tuesday night. Highs around 30 and lows Tuesday night in the mid teens.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of a few snow flurries in the east and northeast Tuesday night. Northerly winds becoming westerly by evening. Highs Tuesday 30 to 40 and lows Tuesday night 15 to 25.

More Weather, Page 3

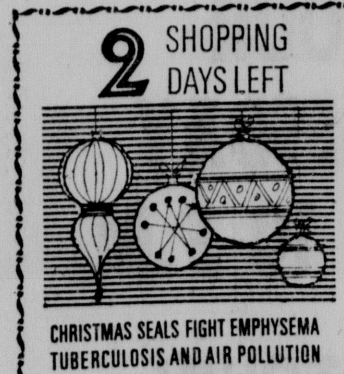
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On  
Inside  
Pages

### Immigrants Detained

Tel Aviv (AP) — Thirty-nine Chicago Negroes were taken to an immigrant transient village in the Negev Desert with permission to remain three months while the government and perhaps rabbinical courts decide whether to admit them to Israel as Jews.



Schick Electronic  
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Rupperts Rexall, 13th at N.—Ad.

## Nicholas Became Bishop Of Myra

By OLGA SHARP STEELE

Nicholas had desired above all else to become a priest. He became bishop by accident. Or was it?

As preparation for priesthood, Nicholas had fasted for 20 days. He had vowed absolute commitment to God during the laying on of hands. He then felt impelled toward Jerusalem. To sail — as Paul had sailed — to the holy city. To walk — as Jesus had walked — its dusty streets.

Nicholas returned to Asia Minor, not to Patara but to Myra, seat of an important bishopric.

Nicholas was accustomed to spending each morning in prayer. Early one day he set out as usual for the church. Thick mist blotted out the granite cliffs rising sheer from the harbor. The church loomed out of nothingness.

As Nicholas passed through the pillard cloister, he heard voices. Twenty priests, the elder priests of the bishopric, were kneeling before the stone altar. They rose to face Nicholas. "Hail, Bishop of Myra," they chanted.

Nicholas looked over his shoulder. Who was the new bishop?

### 'Praise Your Coming'

The eldest priest lifted his staff. "Hail, Nicholas," he said. "Praise on your coming. Ever since Bishop Pilemon was gathered up to Heaven, each of us has sought to be bishop. Such arguments from brothers in Christ! Absolve us from our disgrace."

"But . . . but . . ." faltered Nicholas.

"Let Brother Simon explain about last night," put in Brother Andrew.

Brother Simon shook his head. "All I said was 'Let us pray.' As we prayed . . ." The nave became very still. . . . a voice came clearly, 'choose as bishop the first man to enter this church tomorrow.' Nicholas, thou art Bishop of Myra."

In the third century, Christianity was a thin veneer over the pagan culture of Rome. The

great Temple of Diana was only 200 miles from Myra. Diana used every wile against the church and the young bishop.

### Oil Offered

One day three young sailors begged audience with Bishop Nicholas. They carried an urn.

"Father," said one. "Accept this gift. It comes from a young nun in Alexandria. When she learned our ship was bound for Myra, she sent for us."

"She is beautiful, Father. Her face is like Cleopatra's, her smile the sun. She prayed us deliver this unto your hands only."

"For your church, Father."

Nicholas interrupted. "Such a gift exacts too high a price. The church is lighted from within. Take the urn. Set out to sea. Pour out the oil."

Late that night, Nicholas was awakened by pounding on his door. The three sailors stumbled across the sill.

"Look." One sailor held out raw, blackened hands.

Another, beard and hair singed, gasped, "If you had not . . ." and fell to his knees.

The third clutched Nicholas's robe. "We might have started a holocaust. The oil turned to fire. Peter somehow got the sail up and we escaped, but barely. How did you know about the oil?"

Nicholas called a servant to bring ointment and cloths. He began bandaging Peter's hands.

"Evil Has Many Faces" "It was not the oil," said Nicholas slowly. "It was your infatuation with the giver. Evil has many faces, some seemingly innocent, like Diana in guise of a nun. Evil can be lust for money, for a woman. Greed. Power. The opposites of gentleness, humility, love."

"Forgive us, Father," cried Peter.

"God forgives. Your burns will heal, but carry the scars in your hearts. Go with God, my sons. God is infinite Good. And man was made in His image."

### Today's Chuckle

"What do you mean, illness isn't grounds for divorce?" insisted the unhappy husband. "We're sick of each other."

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New York Times  
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

**Helsinki** — The United States and the Soviet Union ended their preliminary talks on strategic arms limitations with agreement on where and when to begin the substantive phase of the negotiations. The negotiations will begin April 16 in Vienna and then move to Helsinki. (More on Page 2.)

**Poland Ready To Talk**

**Bonn** — Poland has agreed to begin negotiations with West Germany aimed at normalizing relations between the two governments. (More on Page 15.)

# Morgenthau Will Resign

New York (UPI)—U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau announced Monday he will resign because a White House attempt to oust him had dried up sources vital to his investigations of crime in the Justice Department's largest district.

"I cannot work effectively under these conditions,"

## Armstrong Joins Hope

Lai Khe, South Vietnam (UPI) — Bob Hope got his sixth Christmas show on the road in Vietnam Monday with a surprise guest, astronaut Neil Armstrong, before 15,000 sunbaked GIs at the base camp of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division.

Hope and Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon, traded quips and the astronaut later answered questions from the audience.

The 66-year-old Hope brought loud laughter from the GIs when he said Armstrong's moon walk reminded him of "Timothy Leary running for a bus — you were really floating."

Armstrong also got laughs when he said his most anxious moment on the Apollo 11 flight was "when the door of the washroom jammed."

Morgenthau said.

Morgenthau's resignation, effective Jan. 15, clears the way for President Nixon's appointment of former state Sen. Whitelaw North Seymour Jr., a Republican, as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Although it is the custom for U.S. attorneys to offer their resignations to incoming presidents, Morgenthau had steadfastly refused to resign. Attacking the Nixon administration, Morgenthau said that for all its statements on law and order it had failed to recognize that the customs and principles of the old politics are no longer relevant in law enforcement.

Morgenthau, 56, son of Roosevelt administration Treasury secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr., was appointed U.S. attorney in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy. He was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1962 and when he lost was reappointed. His present term ends June 11, 1971.

Current investigations include one involving a friend of House Speaker John W. McCormack, Nathan Voloshen, accused of influence peddling, and another in which Republican State Sen. William E. Adams of Buffalo is accused of taking \$5,000 from a company which collects medical bills.

## Israeli Hits 'Appeasement'

**Jerusalem** — Israeli Premier Golda Meir said in an interview that United States support for Israel has slipped so far that it now represents an appeasement to the Arab states. (Another story on Page 2.)

## Arabs Talk Of War

**Rabat, Morocco** — The Arab summit conference turned to discussion of plans for another war against Israel if political efforts to solve the dispute are unavailing. According to reliable sources, the meeting centered around the role

each of the 14 nations would play in such a war and each country's potential for supplying troops and weapons.

## Miss Devlin Sentenced

**Belfast** — Bernadette Devlin, the 22-year-old member of the House of Commons from Ulster, was sentenced to six months in prison for her part in last summer's rioting in Ulster. (More on Page 6.)

## House Rejects Effort

**Washington** — An effort by the Senate to

block President Nixon's plan to encourage Negro employment of federal construction projects was rejected by the House. (More on Page 1.)

## Tax Bill Passed

**Washington** — The House overwhelmingly passed the tax reform and relief bill that emerged from conference last week. (More on Page 1.)

## Black Panthers Investigated

**Chicago** — An investigation of the Black Panther Party was reportedly being undertaken by the Internal Revenue Service, with the aim

of possible income tax evasion charges against it. Spokesmen for the service said they could not respond to inquiries about an investigation, but stated that there were no records of tax returns from the Black Panthers nor had they ever applied for tax-exempt status.

## Morgenthau To Resign

**New York** — Rather than fight the issue with the Nixon administration, U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau has resigned effective Jan. 15. (More on Page 2.)



SMALLER CHECK . . . doesn't worry Carmel, wife, and children, Beth, and little Jeffry.

# Christmas Not Up To Par In Homes Of GE Strikers

By The Associated Press

Christmas this year will be happy but not quite up to par for Larry Carmel's children, Beth, 2, and Jeffery, 4 months, because their father is one of

133,000 striking employees of the General Electric Co. "We've had to cut back our spending, but it won't be too bad," said Carmel, 27, who worked as a \$364-a-month saw filer in the Pittsfield, Mass., G.E. plant.

He now collects \$246 a month in welfare and foregoes rent from a tenant, who also is a striker, in the Carmels' small, two-family house.

Christmas will be the 60th day of the 12 union strike, but its impact on strikers like Carmel has been cushioned by such resources as welfare payments, unemployment benefits, credit, outside work and savings accounts, an AP survey shows.

The survey turned up no instances of the severe, rock-bottom deprivations seen in bitter, protracted strikes of earlier days of the labor movement.

Instead, it indicated that most strikers were making do by cutting back, giving up luxuries and deferring big expenses. In Schenectady, N.Y., where there is a large GE plant, some liquor store customers were buying holiday cheer by the bottle instead of the case, GE wives were staying away from the beauty parlor and a bridal shop owner said she hasn't had a customer since the strike began.

Union locals in some of the 135 cities with struck GE plants, such as Edmore, Mich., and Ontario, Calif., planned Christmas parties for children of strikers.

In DeKalb, Ill., Michael J. Pleska, who has five daughters, said, "The girls realize there's a strike and we cut down on Christmas gifts. Most of the toys under the tree will be what the girls bought with their baby-sitting money."

His wife, Jeanne, said the family had trimmed the food budget, but her husband said defiantly, "We're eating better now. I never knew my wife could do such a good job with leftovers."

Lewis C. Warlick, one of 800

strikers in Hickory, N.C., said he had put away money in anticipation of this strike, which the unions see as a long-awaited showdown with the company over its traditional "take-it-or-leave-it" bargaining weapon.

"We've known it was coming for three years," said Warlick, a GE employee for 11 years.

The United Electrical Workers Union represents 16,000 GE workers nationally. It and the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, which represents 88,500, are the two unions that bargain nationally.

# Blast Rocks Viet Jet; It Hits Schools, Houses

**Nha Trang (P)** — A South Vietnamese airliner with 70 persons aboard slid off a runway and plowed into a school building and a row of houses Monday after being damaged in flight by a mysterious explosion.

**Airport officials Tuesday said at least 35 persons were killed, including at least nine passengers and 15 to 20 children who were in the school building.**

Forty-six passengers were unaccounted for, and some 200 workers continued to search the demolished buildings for bodies of an undetermined number of victims who were on the ground.

## Kindergarten

The school was a kindergarten for children of Vietnamese special forces soldiers.

"Many, many went to hospitals," a Vietnamese air force officer said.

The plane, a four-engine DC6B operated by Air Vietnam, was carrying 63 passengers and a crew of seven on a flight from Saigon to Da Nang with a stop at Nha Trang when the explosion occurred. All of the crew members and at least eight other persons escaped from the blazing plane after it stopped.

## Co-pilot Landed

The pilot and one woman passenger were injured, apparently by flying metal from the explosion. Officials at the airport, which serves both military and civilian aircraft, said the co-pilot landed the plane.

Officials said the explosion may have damaged the plane's hydraulic system and caused it to lose its brakes on landing.

The steward, Le Van Ngoc Tho, 36, said the explosion occurred "on the outside, on the left wing near an engine" as the



plane was near Cam Ranh Bay, some 23 miles south of Nha Trang.

**'Kept Flying'**  
"We kept flying," Tho said, "but when we landed, the

brakes would not work. We could not stop and went off the end of the runway into a school and some houses. After that, the fire started."

**Stewardess Nguyen Thi Ngoc Thu, 23, said the plane's main door was jammed shut in the crash but 20 or 30 passengers scrambled to safety through an emergency exit and several windows.**

Some of the passengers who escaped just walked away, and they began checking in with the Air Vietnam office in downtown Nha Trang several hours later.

# Reds To Resupply During Yule Truce

**Saigon (P)** — The Communist command is likely to use the Christmas truce to resupply its forces in South Vietnam, official sources said here Monday.

The Viet Cong — and thus the North Vietnamese — have announced they intend to observe a three-day cease fire starting at 1 a.m. Saigon time Wednesday. The allies have ordered a 24-hour cease-fire starting 17 hours later.

The sources said the resupply operations probably will be a prelude to a new round of attacks.

## No Heavy Attacks

They added that allied commanders had been expecting a series of enemy attacks over this past weekend, but none came off.

"I really don't know why," one of the sources said.

The attacks had been expected in the 3rd Corps Tactical Zone, which takes in 11 provinces and

stretches north from Saigon to the Cambodian border.

The sources said allied intelligence reports indicated the Viet Cong planned to increase attacks just before the holiday cease-fire to commemorate the 23rd anniversary last Friday of the start of the French-Indochina War, the 9th anniversary Saturday of the founding of the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, and the 15th anniversary Monday of the North Vietnamese army.

South Vietnamese rangers and armored troops clashed with North Vietnamese forces and killed 51 in an upsurge of fighting on the Cambodian border west of Saigon, Government headquarters reported Tuesday.

The battle occurred along the Bassac River in the northwest corner of Chau Doc province, where heavy enemy infiltration has been reported under way.

# Full Arms Talks To Start In Vienna

The New York Times

**Helsinki, Finland** — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed Monday to begin substantive negotiations in Vienna April 16 in an effort to impose some restraint on their rivalry in strategic nuclear weapons.

They resolved their first serious argument about the talks — where to hold them — with a compromise. The talks

will start in Vienna and shift to Helsinki later.

The Russians objected to the American choice of Vienna because of strong Austrian criticism of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last year.

The Americans objected to the Russian choice of Finland because they feared they would have neither room enough nor privacy enough in their crowded embassy quarters in the Finnish capital.

The Americans also proposed holding the talks in Geneva, but neither side really wanted it.

Both were concerned that the quiet, businesslike nature of their talks here so far would be colored and eventually submerged by the posturing that attends the 25-nation disarmament conference that has been languishing in Geneva for years.

## Semyenov Proposal

Monday morning, Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semyenov, head of the Soviet delegation, sent around to the American Embassy a suggestion that the substantive talks be started in Vienna, and moved to Helsinki when the Americans felt ready.

He asked only that the Americans not press him on starting the Vienna talks too early. He needed time to consult in Moscow, he said, at least until the middle of April.

Two hours later the Americans and Russians were meeting in full session in the Soviet Embassy, and agreed quickly to start the talks next April 16 in Vienna, and to shift them to Helsinki later.

They had also prepared a brief communique stating that their preliminary talks here on limiting strategic arms had been useful and had provided an "understanding" of the "general range of questions" to be discussed when the real talks get started in Vienna.

Instead of a rigid agenda for the talks, there will be a "work program" of mutually-agreed areas of interest, wide open to either side to bring up what it wants as long as the other side is willing to discuss it.

# Navy Jet Hits Hangar, Killing 11, Injuring 14

**San Diego, Calif. (P)** — A crippled Navy jet fighter plane whose pilot had bailed out, plunged into a hangar filled with sailors at Miramar Naval Air Station Monday and exploded.

An officer at the base said 11 were killed and 14 injured, seven of them in serious condition.

Witnesses said the plane "sort of floated in the air," veered off its landing course and aimed straight for the hangar 1,800 feet to the north.

Sheets of flame shot 150 feet skyward, then the area was engulfed in black smoke as the 45,000-pound F8 Crusader hit at 250 miles per hour and skidded

into two F4 Phantom jets, sending fuel spewing in all directions. The hangar's heavy, partly-closed doors were blown off. Sixty people were inside.

Men ran yelling, several afire, as the ejection seats of six other jet planes "cooked off" and exploded, one seat tearing a hole in the roof. The 3,000-gallon fuel tanks of the other jets, however, did not catch fire.

One of the witnesses was a Norfolk, Neb., man, George Codel, a chief aviation machinist. He said, "It felt like someone had me by the seat of the pants and was lifting me out of the hangar."

# Two Newark City Employees Indicted For Shakedowns

**Newark, N.J. (P)** — An aide in Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio's office and a court interpreter were indicted by an Essex County grand jury Monday on charges of shaking down persons connected with criminal cases.

They were Herminio Nieves, an aide in the mayor's office, and Andre Soto, a Spanish interpreter for the municipal court.

A spokesman for Addonizio said Nieves' responsibilities in the mayor's office concerned channeling Puerto Rican opinions and grievances. The post

pays \$6,500 per year.

Soto worked in the court of Municipal Judge James Del Mauro, suspended by the State Supreme Court last week for pleading the Fifth Amendment at a federal grand jury investigation of alleged governmental corruption.

The indictments came five days after Addonizio and 14 other persons, including city officials and reputed Mafioso Anthony (Tony Boy) Boiardo, were indicted on federal extortion and income tax evasion charges.

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Iowa Beef Radio Tower Topples

... GUY WIRES WERE CUT

Hartington (P) — A 285-foot radio tower owned by Iowa Beef Packers, Inc. located on a farm six miles northeast of here toppled to the ground Sunday after four supporting guy wires were

communications system for its buyers.

The incident followed by less than 12 hours an explosion at the home of a plant security guard in Dakota City.

There have been several incidents of violence and dynamitings since the Dakota City plant of Iowa Beef was struck last Aug. 24, by about 1,200 members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

Sheriff Riibe said an attempt had been to dynamite the radio tower before the wires were cut. He said several sticks of dynamite were found in the immediate area.

Roy McDaniel, director of safety and security for Iowa Beef Packers, said there was no immediate estimate of the damage, but he said the cost of such towers ranges from \$5,000 upward.

The dynamite blast occurred at the home of Arnold Christensen, a security guard living in Dakota City, Saturday night.

Dakota County Sheriff Allan Bligh said no one was injured in the midnight explosion, although two small Christensen children were sleeping in the part of the home hardest hit by the blast.

The sheriff said window lights were shattered and one wall bulged from the explosion.

Carthage, Mo., Publisher Dies

Carthage, Mo. (P) — E. L. Dale, longtime publisher of the Carthage Press, died Monday in a rest home at Sarcoxie where he had been a patient about 18 months.

Dale was 79 and began his association with Carthage newspapers in 1903. He became city editor of the Carthage Press in 1914 and publisher in 1944.



cut, Cedar County Sheriff John Riibe said.

The tower was part of Iowa Beef Packers short wave radio

Garage Home For 4 Girls, Mother Jailed

Omaha (P) — Charges were filed Monday against a 25-year-old mother, whose four daughters, ages 3 to 8, were found living in a neighbor's garage.

Monday the four young girls were in the Douglas County Youth Center and the mother in jail for neglect.

The mother has a long history of trouble.

Her husband was killed in a traffic accident in July of 1968.

Placed On Probation

A year later she was placed on probation for a year for writing bad checks.

On Dec. 5 police were called to the woman's home and found the girls alone.

The refrigerator, police said, contained six cans of beer and two bottles of liquor, along with a few eggs, bread and cold cereal. Police also said there was a fully stocked bar in the living room. However there were no sheets or blankets on the girls' beds.

The mother was then released on bond on a charge of suspicion of neglect.

Ten days later she was arrested and charged with stealing meat.

Receives \$200 A Month

County official said she receives about \$300 a month in Social Security in the death of her husband.

She was fined \$50 for petty larceny in connection with the meat theft.

Friday she appeared before Juvenile Court Judge Seward Hart for a detention hearing. At that time she refused to tell where her children were.

It was then that authorities found them in the neighbor's garage.



NEBRASKA CONSERVATIONISTS HONORED

Two Elmwood men soak up the sun at Litchfield Park, Ariz., at the annual Goodyear Soil Conservation Awards Program where they were honored for conservation work in the state. J. Eldon Mendenhall, left, and Walter H. Oehlerking

Sr., right, are shown with George Busey, vice president and general manager of Goodyear Farms. The two Nebraskans were among 106 grand award winners chosen this year.

Grain On Ground Starts To Mold

Some corn and sorghum stored on the ground is starting to mold and needs to be dried and stored inside to prevent further loss, government crop observers said Monday.

But most of the corn has been harvested with about two per cent still in the field, said the

weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Snow cover and muddy fields have made the task a tedious one for those trying to finish harvesting, the report said.

Field work consisted mainly of harvesting operations but a limited amount of stalk shredding was accomplished. Frozen soils prevented tillage operations.

In other observations, the statisticians said:

Winter wheat and rye condition is mostly good to excellent. Top soil moisture is adequate over the state.

Feed grain supplies are adequate to abundant except for some areas in the north central. Hay and forage feed supplies are adequate with a few exceptions in the central and north central.

Policies Unquestioned

Miami, Fla. (P) — Mrs. Paul O'Neill said neither she nor her husband, appointed by President Nixon to the Subversive Activities Control Board, questioned television stations in Miami and Washington, D.C., about their reporting of Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Ice, Snow Make Roads Slick

Streets and highways in the Lincoln area were expected to be ice covered and extremely slick Tuesday morning following a three-inch snowfall late Monday.

Snow fell steadily in the area in the late afternoon and early evening, and very light snow was reported again by the Lincoln Weather Bureau early Tuesday morning.

The Lincoln bureau reported exactly three inches of snow on the ground at midnight Monday. Omaha had 2.8 inches of new snow, but up to five inches was expected in that city by morning.

E. G. Winkler, Lincoln maintenance foreman for the State Department of Roads, said all roads in the area had two to three inches of snow covering and ice layers. He said the department would have snow plows and sanders at work in the area throughout most of the night.

Interstate 80 in the Lincoln vicinity was reported open but snowpacked.

The worst conditions seemed to be centered over eastern Nebraska, as the western and central regions reported very little snow activity.

The Grand Island Weather Bureau reported one inch of new snow, but according to the State Patrol in that city conditions on I-80 near Grand Island were almost normal, except for some icy spots in the passing lane.

Just enough snow fell in Hastings to cover the ground and cause some snow-packed and icy conditions, according to a report from the Hastings

police department. Norfolk reported an inch of new snow. By early Monday evening, conditions had cleared and visibility was near normal. Roads in the area were slushy and with freezing conditions Monday night could turn hazardous.

Lincoln police investigated nearly 30 accidents between 3 and 11 p.m. Monday. Most in-

involved damage to vehicles, but none involved serious personal injuries.

"Worsening road conditions always cause an excessive increase in property damage accidents," a police spokesman noted.

But he said the number of injury accidents usually decrease because drivers slow down on the slick streets.

Strike Threat Closes Kansas City Stockyards

Kansas City (P) — A strange silence pervaded the Kansas City stockyards Monday. There were no animals in the pens.

Monday normally is the busiest day of the week with at least 5,000 cattle, 5,000 hogs and 600 sheep in the yards.

A labor dispute between 135 livestock handlers and the Kansas City Stock Yards Co. caused the shutdown.

Faced with expiration of a contract last Saturday night, Jay B. Dillingham, company president, imposed an embargo on livestock receipts effective Friday. By Sunday the yards were empty.

Members of Local 576 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen voted 102-to-1 Saturday to reject a contract offer and to authorize a strike.

Carl Northagel, union secretary-treasurer, accused the company of a lockout because about 40 workers who went to

the yards Saturday and Sunday were turned away.

"We haven't called a strike yet and don't plan to at this moment," Northagel said Sunday night. "We have instructed the men to continue reporting to their jobs, even though they are being sent home and told there is no work to do." He said they would wait for the company to do "something that will make the lockout illegal."

Northagel said the dispute is over money. He said Kansas City workers are getting \$1.86 per hour, 40 cents an hour less than livestock handlers at St. Joseph, and 50 cents less than those at St. Louis.

Mundt Can Walk

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., is able to walk by himself with the aid of a cane, an aide reported. Mundt, recovering from a Nov. 23 stroke, is in Bethesda Naval Hospital.



Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Lincoln	28	13	Imperial	48	24
Beatrice	29	24	North Platte	44	28
Scottsbluff	56	33	Grand Island	34	25
Norfolk	27	20	Omaha	28	16
Sidney	49	27			

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 p.m. (Mon.)	22	2:00 p.m.	27
2:00 a.m.	24	3:00 p.m.	28
3:00 a.m.	24	4:00 p.m.	28
4:00 a.m.	24	5:00 p.m.	28
5:00 a.m.	23	6:00 p.m.	28
6:00 a.m.	24	7:00 p.m.	27
7:00 a.m.	24	8:00 p.m.	27
8:00 a.m.	24	9:00 p.m.	30
9:00 a.m.	25	10:00 p.m.	30
10:00 a.m.	25	11:00 p.m.	27
11:00 a.m.	26	12:00 a.m. (Tue.)	24
12:00 p.m.	27	1:00 a.m.	24
1:00 p.m.	27	2:00 a.m.	23

Temperatures Elsewhere

Sun rises 7:49 a.m., sets 5:03 p.m.  
 Total Dec. Precipitation to date .39 in.  
 Total 1969 Precipitation to date 25.10 in.

## Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L	H	L
Albuquerque	65	33	Los Angeles	66
Amarillo	74	38	Miami Beach	75
Birmingham	40	35	Minn-St. Paul	17
Bismarck	12	6	New Orleans	56
Boston	39	34	New York	38
Chicago	29	23	Phoenix	72
Cleveland	28	26	Reno	45
Denver	32	42	Salt Lake C.	44
Des Moines	23	15	San Francisco	56
El Paso	73	41	Seattle	49
Jacksonville	59	42	Washington	39
Juneau	38	21	Winnipeg	0
Kansas City	36	82		

● Mobil Oil Corporation



There's still plenty left.

The Mobil "Lucky Signs" game is far from over.

Visit a participating Mobil Dealer Station by January 16, 1970 (the scheduled termination date) and you'll still get a charm disc with a sign of the zodiac on the front and a brief description of persons born under that sign on the back.

Unless, of course, it says "Instant Winner" on the back.

There are still plenty of them around, too.

With amounts from \$1 to \$1000 to be won. Instantly. With no purchase necessary. (All you have to be is a licensed driver.)

So even if you weren't born under the sign of Capricorn, Capricorn could be your lucky sign.

Here are the latest \$1000 winners as of Dec. 5, 1969 from Iowa and Eastern Nebraska:

- Mr. Charles Schulling, Lincoln, Neb.
- Mr. James R. Field, Omaha, Neb.
- Mr. Howard E. Christian, Omaha, Neb.
- Mr. Edwin Shupe, Omaha, Neb.

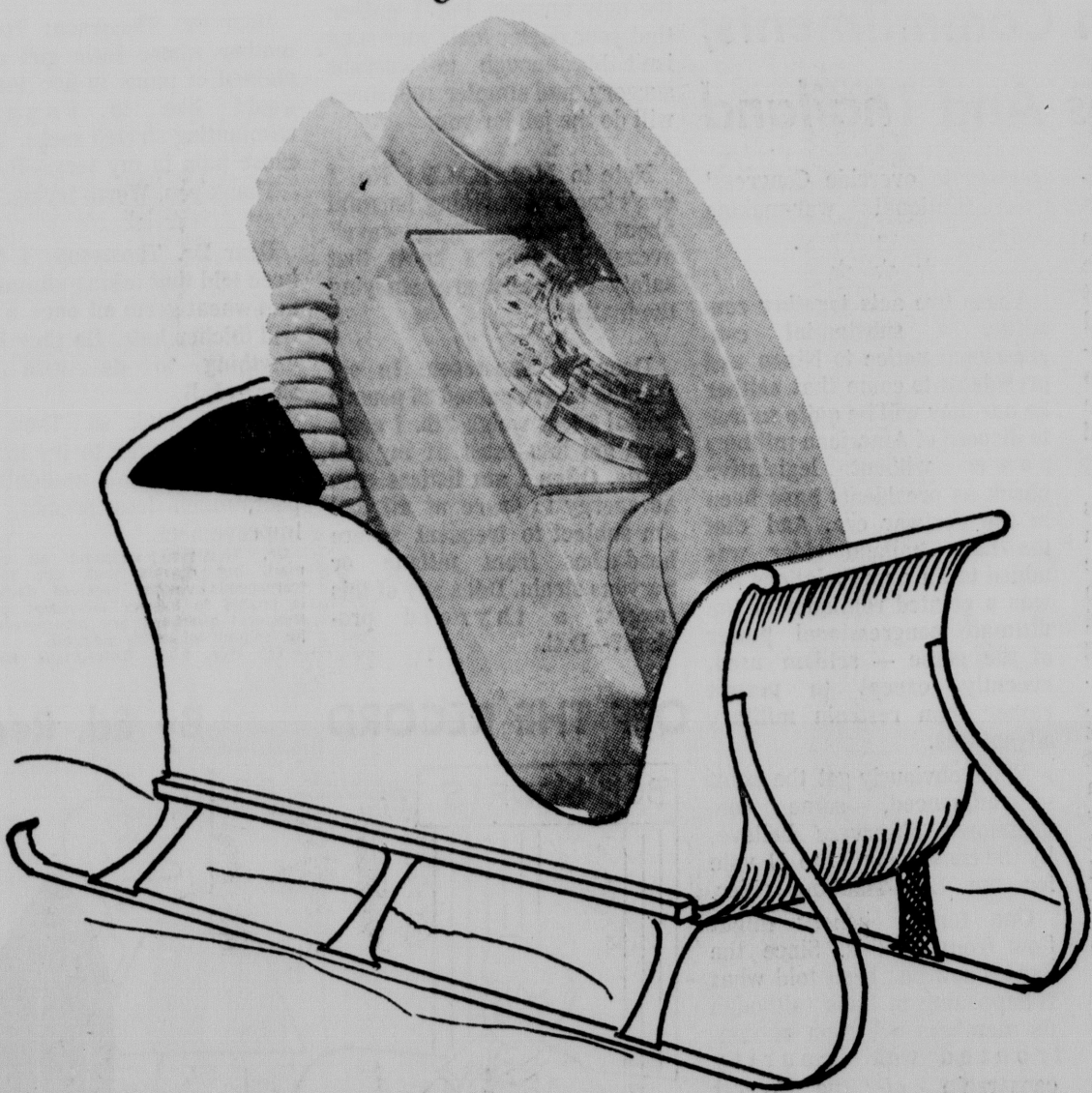
Prize Disclosure for the Iowa and Eastern Nebraska Area (249 Participating Dealers)

PRIZE	PRIZES AVAILABLE	ODDS OF WINNING
\$1000	10*	1 in 200,000*
\$10	1,000	1 in 2,000
\$1	40,000	1 in 50



\*As of Dec. 12, 1969 there are 6 \$1000 prizes still available with winning odds of 1 in 129,000.

Christmas Shopping is easy sledding



When You Give A Gift Extension

Free installation.  
Free Gift wrap too!



The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

Mobil "Lucky Signs" Game



## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Yes, said a wise guy in the office Monday morning, I am all ready for Christmas. My shopping is all done, he said, and the cards are all mailed. I gave my wife a deadline, he said, and that was that.

Pity the poor fellow if his wife ever hears that bit of bragging. He may get one of those big Christmas candles over the head when he walks in the front door. But even the best of husbands must admit that wives get the short end of things at Christmas.

If it were not for the women, Christmas would certainly not be what it is. Merchants would never know how they were going to do until a couple days before Christmas because the men would be hurrying around at the last minute to do their buying.

The homes might never get decorated and Christmas cards would still be making their rounds on New Year's Day.

So, with that tip of the hat to the so-called weaker sex, we will proceed to other matters. We were intrigued with the Sunday story about the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. It outlined new patterns of spending on the part of federal, state and local governments.

The thing that intrigued us was that the commission has so much faith in spending patterns. Our own opinion is that it is not the pattern of spending which presents a problem today, but rather, the extent of spending.

The commission calls for federal revenue-sharing, not exactly a new idea, for federal responsibility of all welfare and Medicaid spending, for state support of education at all levels and local support of other functions.

The idea is that this would free funds, obtained from an improved property tax, for local governments in providing the many public services now in demand. But this does not seem to get to what the heart of public need has come to be, at what the real discussion in government is all about.

Citizens do not complain in a very discriminating way about taxes and public programs. The complaints that are made are generalized, aimed at government on all levels.

There is dissatisfaction with the total amount of spending, whatever level of government you care to talk about. You could shift the dollars around in any game of musical chairs you might devise and the total take from taxpayers would remain the same.

There are those, in fact, who oppose such shifting of responsibilities on the grounds that it encourages more spending. With expanded state aid to education, for instance, more money is being spent at the elementary and secondary level throughout Nebraska than would have been the case with strictly local support of schools.

Honest advocates of a broadened tax base for Nebraska had to admit that a part of their purpose was to allow for additional income to government, not simply to spread things out in a more even fashion. And the broadened tax base has increased total government spending.

Then, there are the great philosophical debates which take place among the electorate. What is a proper function of government and what is not? If you could settle this question, which you cannot, you would then have to settle the degree or extent of commitment to whatever the established goals might be.

If we could agree on principles of welfare spending, we would still have trouble finding a common ground in regard to the extent of our commitment. Do we guarantee simple survival or something more than this?

Is air pollution a responsibility of the government or of private industry? If it is both, just exactly where do you draw the line?

And we haven't even gotten yet to the matter of what the economy will support and what it cannot afford. A dividing of governmental functions may provide some temporary relief for some programs but it would provide no long-range answers to anything.

## PHYLLIS BATTELLE

## Christmas Tree Grows In Rockefeller Center

NEW YORK — On Christmas Eve back in 1931, when life was earnest and millions of Americans were going to bed hungry, a group of workmen gathered together at a hole in the ground off Fifth Avenue, New York City.

It was almost midnight when they lowered a 15-foot tree into the freshly-dug earth — a tree they had bought by pitching in their nickles and dimes.

They decorated it with scraps of Christmas trimmings they'd brought from home: tinsel and little bits of colored paper. While they stomped their feet on the crusty mud, the workmen sang carols.

That tree, unlighted and flimsy and a relative pip-squeak of the forest, was the first Rockefeller Center Christmas tree.

Today a giant monarch stands a few hundred feet from where its little ancestor wavered in the winter wind. It is extravagantly lighted and decorated.

Executives at Rockefeller Center now make the tree an annual project. Shortly after Christmas they'll begin the search for a newer, greater, prouder tree for next year.

Often more than 100 forest rangers are kept on the lookout for exactly the right tree to qualify for the kingly location. It's not an easy job, because Center trees rarely come from forests; in forests, trees tend to grow high and lean. For Rockefeller Center—in which one building is 800 feet tall and a block wide—there must be a fat giant—a tree with not only stature but fullness, a free-standing monarch of perfect proportions, where every branch has equal access to sun and wind.

By summer, usually, the choice of the potential perfect tree has been narrowed down to three or four natural beauties. Then the elimination begins. Finally, when the ultimate selection is made, it is certain

to be a regal masterpiece of nature—between 65 and 90 feet tall, weighing up to five tons, more than 80 years old.

Then comes the problem of moving the tree from its natural estate to the heart of Manhattan.

The job is meticulously handled by men who know this most specialized business in the world. There are a few men who have hoisted every Center tree for nearly four decades. Only they know how to cart it through tunnels and traffic, how to hoist it from truck to platform in Rockefeller Plaza, how to raise it by a 75-foot crane to its full stature.

Everyone who has worked very long in Rockefeller Center becomes attached, quite personally, to the trees. They are old and majestic. And it is said, when finally they are taken down, the grandfather trees actually realize that their life is ended.

But what a way to go... as the most desired, sought-after, supreme and honored Christmas tree on earth!

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## The Mini-And-Maxi Era



## A Dog On Your List?

Does your Christmas list have a dog on it, with a big question mark behind it? Monday morning, The Star ran a picture of some of the dogs available, for practically nothing, at the Lincoln Humane Society.

You may be one of those people wondering if you should make the plunge. If so, our recommendation is that you go ahead and do it, especially if the animal would be for a young boy or girl.

You don't really need to be told that a dog can present some problems. It is not exactly easy having a dog in the household because the dog simply isn't human, despite the appearance that many try to make.

The dog cannot care for itself and is subject to required disciplines only with the exercise of certain effort on your part. And

even then, the dog can be a constant responsibility.

So why bother, why take on such a long-term burden? Because of love. A little boy or girl will love the dog and the animal will reciprocate in spades. The laughs the dog will bring the family and the kindness it will enkindle in its masters are worth far more than the sacrifice it demands.

And if your youngster wants a dog, there is nothing, absolutely nothing, that could light his face up more on Christmas morning than a pup under the Christmas tree. As a parent, you couldn't make a bigger hit if you spent a million dollars trying and that should be worth some sacrifice on your part.

Every youngster deserves at least one dog in his lifetime and what better time is there than now?

## Cold In Nebraska?

From The Detroit Free Press

Oakland University won't seem quite the same without Durward B. Varner running the school. Chancellor Varner was midwife at its birth and has helped it grow into one of the state's major educational institutions.

We are happy for him, of course, and find pleasure in his statement that going to Nebraska was "the most difficult decision I've ever faced."

It is a huge promotion, from chancellor of the 6,000-student university at Rochester to the boss of the three-campus University of Nebraska. Mr. Varner will preside over the whole system, which has 20,000 students at the main campus in Lincoln, 12,000 at Omaha and another 1,100 at the medical center in Omaha.

In his 10 years at Oakland, Woody Varner got his share of curses to go with the roses

he earned. He was criticized for the freedom permitted students and his defense of the right of student dissent. He was occasionally accused of being an opportunist when what he really did was see a need and move to fill it.

He also won praise as an administrator and an innovator. His most recent move was to kick off a program so that every Pontiac student would have the chance for some kind of college education. And when he was being eyed as a possible president of MSU to succeed John Hannah, the Oakland students staged a four-hour demonstration to tell him to stay at Oakland.

A new demonstration would serve no purpose, since his mind is made up and his decision announced. But he's going to miss Michigan when the winter winds come sweeping across the Nebraska landscape and the Nebraska legislature turns out to be as cold-hearted as Lincoln in February.

## TOM WICKER

## Senate Takes Stand On American Commitments; Demands For Information On Laos And Thailand

WASHINGTON — The clandestine warfare being waged in Laos will not be stopped by the Senate's prohibition on sending American ground combat troops to that country and Thailand. This remarkable rider to the defense appropriations bill might nevertheless have profound effect upon the development of a American military-foreign policy in the 1970s.

The Senate action — later accepted by the House — resulted directly from this year's establishment of a foreign relations subcommittee, under Stuart Symington of Missouri, to examine American commitments abroad. The

subcommittee's investigations and its secret sessions with State Department and Pentagon officials enabled J. W. Fulbright, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, to raise for the first time some really informed questions about American operations in Laos and Thailand.

When he put these questions to the appropriations committee in writing, its defense subcommittee proved unable to answer them — although that body was charged with examining the Pentagon money bill. Therefore, the Nixon administration had to supply the answers — which it did, in a 30-page memorandum read to the whole Senate in an unusual secret session.

This had several immediate effects. It made the whole Senate aware of what Symington's group was learning about the extent of American military activities in those two countries, which is considerable; since the disputed hearings may not be published for quite awhile, senators busy on other matters would otherwise have known no more than they usually do — which is not much — about defense appropriations and the activities they support.

Once senators did know officially that American air units were already bombing and strafing in Laos, in support of armies trained, supplied and to some extent led by Americans, the similarity to the creeping American entry into the larger

Vietnam war became obvious.

It was then easier to persuade the Senate to take hold of what a Senate strategist called "the one really good handle you've got" — appropriations — in trying to restrain or guide executive control of foreign policy and the armed forces.

The net effect of the rider is that the Nixon administration now could hardly escalate present American activities in Laos into a Vietnam-model ground war without coming first to Congress for approval. Perhaps more important, because no real war is as yet under way in Thailand, a secret contingency plan for American military aid to that country could not now be put into effect without specific congressional approval.

The Laos-Thailand rider, moreover, has to be read in conjunction with another action of the Senate — the so-called "Commitments Resolution," passed earlier this year, in which the senators expressed the view that the President could not make a "national commitment" to another nation without specific congressional approval. This was another effort — but one without much practical effect — to limit a president's power to commit American military forces, by executive agreement, to act in various contingencies around the world — to "instantly repel," for instance, any attack on the Philippines from any source, a repeated pledge that

## State's Economy

Lincoln, Neb.

We wish to commend you for the editorial which appeared December 16. This is an editorial that tells a story in which all Nebraskans should be interested.

We in the Amalgamated Meat Cutters feel that our very presence adds a great deal to the economy of the state of Nebraska. In many rural areas, local merchants, businessmen and workers enjoy economic success because of strong labor agreements within the packing industry.

Through an inferior wage scale, Iowa Beef Packers has enjoyed the highest profits in the history of the packing industry — far and above those of the other major packers.

While organized labor is often viewed with disfavor by our neighbors, perhaps they should consider the following. Should I. B. P. win this strike, here, in our view, is what could happen. The other major packers may relocate. Wages throughout the state would be depressed instead of move forward. With only I.B.P. to deal with in this area, cattle prices would be set by I.B.P. A company that practices one-upmanship with its workers would undoubtedly do the same with the cattle producers. In short, our agricultural economy here in the state of Nebraska would suffer a blow from which we might never recover.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son is 2 and doesn't yet sleep all night long. I don't think he has slept the night through without waking up for two months out of his two years. Most of the time he wants something to drink. Other times he just wakes up crying, but I don't know of a thing that could be bothering him. Should I take him to some kind of specialist, or to our family doctor?—Mrs. R. H.

When kids wake in the night, they usually have to do something — cry, fuss, demand a drink of water.

But why does your son wake? That's the question. He may be getting more sleep than he needs. First suggestion would be cutting, or even eliminating, his afternoon nap.

One possibility is that he is hungry. A small snack before bedtime might help; milk or a bit of cereal or such.

If these don't help, mention the problem to your pediatrician or family physician, but I wouldn't be unduly alarmed about this sort of thing until you've tried the simple remedies.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You discussed the matter of orange juice (fresh or frozen) losing its vitamin content after a day or so. I use frozen juice which I

Thank you for a fair editorial that tells it like it is.

JEFF C. SPAHN

Secy.-Treas.

Nebraska State Branch

Amalgamated Meat Cut-

ters and Butcher Work-

men of North America

## One Solution

Lincoln, Neb.

The sight of huge piles of grain on the ground along the railroad tracks long after harvest has become an all too familiar sight for many years. The failure to have box-cars to ship out this grain has resulted in enormous spoilage. This waste of food is and has been a national calamity. All agree on the trouble.

The grain elevators buy the grain from the farmers with the intention of shipping it via railroad to the terminals where it is needed and where it can be stored. There are plenty of box-cars belonging to the western railroads to do the job but these cars are being used in other parts of the United States by other railroads which pay rent for them. It can be assumed that these borrowing railroads do not have enough box-cars of their own to handle their own business. At any rate, they ignore government agency orders to return the cars to the western railroads for the grain harvest.

The remedy lies in penalizing the borrowing railroads enough so they will return the cars in time for the harvest. This penalty could be assessed in amounts so that the longer the

borrowing railroads keep the grain cars after the start of the harvest, the higher the daily penalty would go until it is no longer profitable to pay it. Then the cars would be returned here where they are needed. These penalties would assure enough box-cars where they are needed for a peak season.

Our U.S. congressmen know the problem. They have faced it year after year. The railroad lobbyists say: "Let the farmers build their own storage." I remember a queen who, before she was deposed, said: "Let the hungry eat cake!" when nobody had any cake or any bread. The problem the railroads face is to use storage and equipment more efficiently to prevent the government from taking over and ordering it to be done. There will be no problem if penalties can be imposed and enforced. Tell that to the I.C.C. and the Department of Transportation. But above all, tell it to the railroads!

B. FRANK WATSON

## Easier Way

Lincoln, Neb.

To the person needing outdoor blue bulbs so desperately that he took 40 the first time, 40 the second time, 12 the third time and 33 the fourth time—please take them from our extra supply from the garage in the future.

This will save you and us considerable time and effort! I. M. BLUE

It might. A few visits to your doctor would answer that. So why wait?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can arthritis be more severe in one leg than the other because of an accident injury years ago?—L.S.

Decidedly yes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please say something about why a person taking tranquilizers should not take alcoholic drinks. Every article I read advises against this but never explains why. There must be some mighty good reason.—E.S.

There is. Alcohol, although it is widely regarded as a stimulant, is actually a sedative. So are tranquilizers. The combination of the two compounds the effect so that somnolence is accentuated and coordination and reasoning are blunted.

Throw in a little fatigue, anger, anxiety, or other emotional disturbance, and you may have a dull-witted or even semi-irrational individual.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain Ghon complex lung. Is it caused from smoking?—B.B.

A Ghon complex or Ghon tubercle is a small spot in the lung, seen by X-ray. It represents an area of healed childhood tuberculosis. It is not caused by smoking.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: To the mother whose little girl complained of pains in her toes, I would like to suggest eliminating stretch socks. They cause pain in my toes.—R.K.

Thank you. Worth trying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that taking vitamin E and wheat germ oil once a day will thicken hair. Do they have anything to do with the hair?—L.B.

I don't think so. They are harmless enough to try if people so wish, but I wouldn't expect, much less predict, any improvement.

Dr. Thosteson welcome all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



(c) New York Times Service



## POSTCARD by

Ston Delaplaine

Blow winter days around here. The storms build in the Aleutians. Come screaming down until they hit the edge of the continent — crash! They take out the beach houses people built hopefully in milder days.

Big gusts shook the house. The smallest boy is worried about Santa Claus.

I said: "Santa Claus has radar. Just like the jet airplanes. He goes around the worst of the weather. It's all done by computer."

That's bringing Santa up to date. Pity, but they understand that. Conditioned to it by TV cartoons of Astroboy, Spiderman. In that league if you don't have radar you're nowhere.

The holiday parties are upon us. We lean on a little Picon Punch at noon. This is a fragrant thing that started as bootleg in the French Army. A kind of jungle juice in Algeria. It's a San Francisco thing — like the Picon Punch of the old Bank Exchange.

The excellent thing about Picon at lunch is you can have it with or without the brandy float. A great help when the bartender says: "The owner wants to buy you a drink."

Early San Franciscans were touchy if you refused to drink with them. Men have been shot for such. I mean in early days. People still get mad at you.

If you have Picon at lunch, you can always defuse the next one.

The base of the Picon liquor is orange peel. The base of the Picon Punch was Pisco brandy from Peru.

It was invented by Duncan Nichol in the marbled Bank Exchange bar on Montgomery Street. He never told the recipe. We have only lyrical descriptions of it.

You can still get Pisco Punch. But nobody knows whether it's like the punch that made strong men reel off such lines as, "fragrant, very seductive, terribly strong."

Picon is a darling with stocky little men with lined Italian peasant faces. They sit in the back of cigar stores playing cards. Drinking Picon and smoking black twisted cigars.

Though it's made in France, it must carry some flavor of the Tuscany hills. Some memory of the Piedmont. Ninety per cent of the Picon imported by America is drunk in San Francisco.

You find it in North Beach bars and in the most elegant hotels.

We had some Pisco brandy a couple of years ago in Lima. In Peru where they grow the grape called Rosa de Peru. It's a fruit-tasting brandy. They served it as a Pisco sour.

(The only description we have of Duncan Nichol's punch was that it had a bit of lemon and was dusted with nutmeg.) Nobody could tell me how old

Pisco was. Probably the grape was brought in by the padres who came with the Pizarro brothers.

Picon dates more recently — to 1837. A French Army sergeant named Picon distilled it with orange peel and sugar and a few other things. He put in a dash of gentian, supposed to be an aphrodisiac.

It was jungle juice. Like the stuff they used to make in New Guinea jungles: A five gallon can of apricots and sugar and yeast. A safe blower.

The recipe was brought back to France after the war. And Picon's descendants have become rich men. France likes the mild aperitif before they pack in the big winery lunch.

San Francisco Italians were the ones who put the brandy on top.

These are Christmasy days in the downtown lunch places. Christmas tree lights glowing along the back bar. Holly wreaths on the doors.

(Is anybody getting any work done after lunch? Not likely, friends.)

"The owner would like to buy you the next one," he said. I said: "OK. But pull the fuse on this one. Hold the brandy."

I could say no thanks. But who wants to get shot? Just before Christmas.

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## LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

# Retiree Finds Profitable Hobby In Rosary Beads

By ROBERT PETERSON

Many older people want constructive activities they can pursue at home. But it sometimes takes years before they chance onto something which hooks their interest.

A 74-year-old retiree writes: "After reading your column several years I decided I should try and find something to do. I had often looked for work but they always said I was too old. So I began looking for a profitable hobby."

"One day I saw a magazine ad saying folks could make rosary beads as a hobby and send them to missionaries. Well, I sent \$5.95 for a kit of 10 sets of beads with instructions. At first it was hard stringing the beads, but I soon caught on."

"Now I'm an expert and have made nearly 400 rosaries

which I've sent to missions around the world. I also joined the Rosary Making Club operated by Our Lady of Fatima at Louisville, Ky."

"I've also begun making some profits by branching out and making other kinds of beads — birthstone beads, children's beads, and beads in silver and gold for anniversaries. I also make earrings, necklaces, and repairs. I market my beads and jewelry by showing them to friends and folks I meet, and by sending them to golden age shops which sell items made by folks past 60."

"All in all, this has been a fascinating hobby. It not only gives me purpose for living but a chance to supplement my small income."

A dozen years ago few people had heard the word

gerontology — the study of aging. But these are fast-moving times and today gerontology is virtually a household word.

Many colleges and universities now offer courses in gerontology. Several offer M.A. degrees in programs specializing in some aspect of aging.

Things are still far from perfect for elders in America. Many have an ailment or two, could use a little more money,

and lack stimulating social contacts. But before complaining too loudly perhaps we should ponder a statement by Sir Charles P. Snow, British author and scientist who has spent much time in India. Said he, "The elderly in the U.S., England and most of Europe are preposterously lucky. The mere fact that they have sufficient food and shelter puts them ahead of millions of their contemporaries in the Far East. In places such as Calcutta and Bombay there is

no major problem of caring for the aged because most of them are dead."

If you would like a booklet, "Employment Tips for Older People," write to Robert Peterson, c/o Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

## Footnotes

Santa's wearing leather britches this year. You would too if you had to slide down a cold T-V antenna!

Sign in an antique shop: "Please!" The only person interested in what your grandmother had was your grandfather!

Christmas: The season when presents, not absence, makes the heart grow fonder!

Sign in pet shop window filled with puppies: "Who says Money Can't Buy Happiness?"

What this country needs is a good 5-cent carrying charge!

Say "MERRY CHRISTMAS" with warmth and feeling — give a gift of footwear! Useful, practical, appreciated. Size is no problem with our Gift Certificates in any amount.

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FIXODENT forms an elastic membrane that helps absorb the shock of biting and chewing — helps pro-

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FIXODENT may help you speak more clearly, be more at ease.

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One application may last round the clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

## Motorists' Mini-Quiz

### Questions

- A—What is the average stopping distance when traveling 60 m.p.h.?
- B—When following a car, how much distance should be maintained between vehicles?

### Answers

- A—A car traveling 60 m.p.h. is traveling 88 feet per second and under normal favorable conditions, it will require the stopping distance of approximately 300 feet which includes 66 feet of reaction time.
- B—A driver should allow a minimum of one car length for every 10 m.p.h. of speed except when traveling at high speed on the interstate, the following distance should be three or four car lengths for every 10 m.p.h. of speed.

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

### Forecast For Tuesday

Full Moon coincides with general restlessness. Many charged with maintaining law and order could have difficult time fulfilling duties.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You exhibit tendency to want something which is not obtainable. Realize value of what you do possess. Get this message clear and you will have gained much. Think.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give full play to desire to know. Means probe, ask questions. Answers are obtainable. Key is to get others know you mean what you say. Then puzzle pieces fall into place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money questions arise. How much to spend, what to buy and for whom? Look beyond the immediate. Remember those who served you, who were loyal throughout the year.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can be more expressive. When you were brooding, you now find reason for optimism. A new outlook is indicated. Be original, fresh. See with new eyes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your sense of drama is heightened. Wrappings, times, holiday spirit take command. You are able to enhance any gathering by your presence. Help make unfortunate persons happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight shines on your ability to adjust, socialize. You don't have to give up principles in order to be pleasant. Know this; act accordingly. A friend who makes request may be testing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't take for granted that those in positions of authority will understand if neglected. Plainly, this means check gift-involution list. Don't invite trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with reunions.

catching up with correspondence, receiving of larger-than-usual batch of mail. Idealistic position substantiated by facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep on even keel; applies especially to domestic area. Preparations for special occasion could result in frayed nerves. Think before you speak. Avoid senseless arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make one close to you very happy. In turn, you will also feel glow of satisfaction. Accomplish this by permitting individual in question to set pace. Be receptive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Febr. 18): Remember those who serve you. Gift or token of appreciation goes a long way. Build bridges or good will. Neighbor preparing for journey may make special request. Grant it.

PISCES (Febr. 19-March 20): Devote more time than usual to children. Emphasis on creative solutions to problems. Break from status quo. Be sure to participate. Being a spectator today does not suffice.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a vital individual, seldom bored or boring. You are active, often restless. But during past year you made family adjustment which helped settle emotions. Now you will be undergoing a testing, but also an exciting period.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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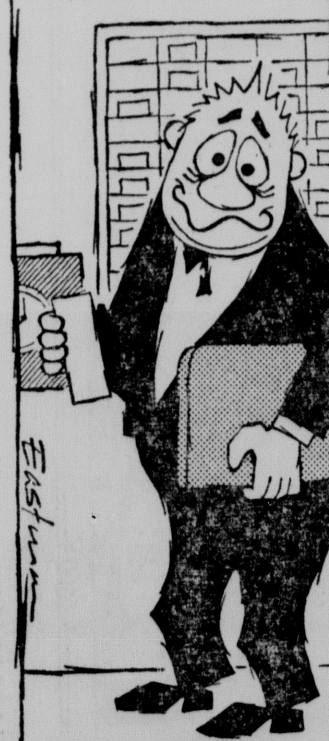
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## \$65 Billion For Plants

New York — From 1958 to 1968, business expenditures for new plant and equipment rose 114 per cent, from \$30.5 billion to \$65.2 billion.

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No delivery problems on any purchase made in our store if you buy before 2 P.M. tomorrow! Last minute decision? Throw away that aspirin and head straight for Brandeis! We'll see to it that that precious table or special chair, the new color TV set, the pool table or bicycle gets to its Lincoln destination on Christmas Eve. That is, if you buy before 2 P.M. We'll work long and we'll work hard so Santa doesn't disappoint anyone, another Merry Christmas service from Brandeis.

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For the Merriest Christmas Gifts



# 12-Year Terms Given Arabs In Attack On Israeli Airliner

Winterthur, Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss court Monday sentenced three Arab commandos, one of them a pretty schoolteacher, to 12 years at hard labor for attacking an El Al airliner and killing the Israeli pilot. An Israeli agent was acquitted of charges of killing a fourth commando.

## Israeli Guard Flown Home

Tel Aviv (AP) — Israeli security guard Mordechai Rachamin arrived home Monday after being acquitted of killing an Arab who attacked an Israeli airliner in Switzerland.

On hand to greet Rachamin on his return from Zurich was Foreign Ministry Director-General Gideon Rafael, one of the passengers on the El Al plane when it was attacked last February.

Earlier, the Israeli government expressed its appreciation for the "just verdict" of the Swiss court that freed the Israeli, now a student at Tel Aviv University.

Prime Minister Golda Meir and her ministers also sent congratulations to Rachamin.

The three Arabs — Mohamed Abu el Heiga, 24; Tawfik Ibrahim Youssef, 34, and 22-year-old schoolteacher Ahmina Dahbour — looked relaxed and impassive as the court president, Dr. Hans Gut, announced the verdict that climaxed a month-long trial.

They were credited with 307 days already served since the machine-gun attack on the airliner at Zurich Airport Feb. 18.

The Moroccan secretary-general of the Arab Lawyers Union, Abder Rahman Youssef, said he talked to the three Arabs later and they have decided to appeal.

Delegation "Stupefied" Youssef told a news conference the verdicts mark the beginning "of a long Swiss-Arab winter." He said his delegation was "stupefied" by the verdicts, which he said were typical of the "intellectual colonialism which Zionism has insidiously inflicted on Western minds."

The delegation of Arab lawyers at the trial had warned of "political consequences" if the Arabs were condemned.

Mordechai Rachamin, 23, an Israeli security guard aboard the airliner, was found innocent of killing Abden Mehsen, a

fourth Arab, under extenuating circumstances.

### Self-Defense

The court accepted Rachamin's contention that he shot the Arab in self-defense. The prosecution contended that Mehsen had thrown down his gun before Rachamin shot him.

The three Arab defendants were found guilty on six charges, including premeditated killing, causing grievous bodily harm, endangering and disturbing public air traffic and the lives of many persons.

The evidence showed Youssef was the only one of the three who actually fired at the plane with his submachine gun. The other gunmen were Mehsen, while Heiga and Miss Dahbour was supposed to blow up the plane with explosives after the passengers had been removed. But they were arrested before they could carry out their task.

## Belker Won't Be Candidate For Congress

Democratic County Chairman Loren Belker Monday removed his name from consideration as a possible candidate for the First District congressional nomination.

"I am not ruling out the possibility that someday I may be a candidate for public office," Belker said.

But personal and business considerations prevent him from entering a congressional race at this time, he added.

A Belker for Congress Committee was formed last week to urge the Lincoln life insurance executive to seek the post now held by Republican Rep. Robert Denney.

## Miss Devlin Gets Prison Sentence On Riot Charges

Londonderry, Northern Ireland (AP) — Fiercy civil rights fighter Bernadette Devlin, the youngest member of Britain's Parliament, was sentenced Monday to six months in jail on charges of inciting to riot in the bloody fighting which erupted in Northern Ireland last August.

Maxi-coated Miss Devlin, 22, was freed on \$600 bail pending an appeal.

She was cheered as she left the army-guarded courthouse in Londonderry, Ulster's second largest city and flashpoint of the rioting. Her supporters sang civil rights songs and booed and jeered police.

She now faces a slim possibility of expulsion from the British Parliament. Her sentence does not appear to disqualify her from membership but fellow members of the House of Commons could demand her ouster. Parliamentary sources believed this to be extremely unlikely.

### Incident Injures 1

Calcutta, India (AP) — Indian border officials claim one civilian was injured when units of the East Pakistani Rifles fired machine guns across the border.



## HAPPINESS IS RAG DOLL

Happiness for this blind girl is a rag doll. The little South Vietnamese beams as she clutches a Raggedy Ann doll presented to her by U.S. Coast Guard men at the Saigon School for Blind Girls. The youngsters presented a Christmas party for the Coast Guard men. Then the Americans presented the children with toys.

## Prasch To Head Nebraska Council For Educational TV

John Prasch, superintendent of Lincoln Public Schools, has been elected president of the Nebraska Council for Educational Television, Inc. The election came during the council's annual meeting held at Columbus.

Kermit Bealeau, superintendent of Gibbon Public Schools, was elected vice president of the council. Dr. Robert Chapman, director of NCEET, was reappointed secretary-treasurer.

Bealeau was one of seven council members re-elected to the board of directors of the council.

Others re-elected to the board were Dr. Paul Sell, superintendent of Beatrice Public Schools; Milton Baack, administrator of Educational Service Unit No. 16, Ogallala; Dr. Gene Lavender, superintendent of Norfolk Public Schools; Dr. William Gogan, superintendent of Ord Public Schools; Dr. H. Vaughn Phelps, superintendent of Westside Community Schools, Omaha; and Dr. Walter Parks, superintendent of Scottsbluff Public Schools.

Four new members also were elected to the board: Dr. Gail Sims, superintendent of Columbus City Schools; Dr. Allan Warner, superintendent of Holdrege Public Schools; Dr. Tom Keating, superintendent of Hastings Public Schools and

## Contracts, Lease For ETV Center Set To Be Signed

Signing of construction contracts and a lease for the new \$3.4 million educational television building will be held Tuesday in the office of Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

Participating in the signing will be city officials, representatives of the State Educational Television Commission and four building contractors.

The building will be financed with bonds issued by the city of Lincoln. The state will pay off the bonds through rent under the lease to be signed.

The building, expected to take nearly two years to complete, will house educational television activities now scattered in several locations on the University of Nebraska campus.

The structure, to be known as the Nebraska Telecommunications Center, also will house the state's emergency telecommunications network now being developed.

Groundbreaking ceremonies are expected to be in January.

## Streetcleaning Hassle Hits Beatrice

### Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — A surprise petition from 125 businessmen urging "more effort" at downtown streetcleaning touched off heated discussion before the city council Monday night.

An obviously miffed Mayor Ray Elwood charged the merchants with making "a real wrong approach and one that I resent." Before a vote was taken which indirectly slapped down the request, businessmen were accused of adding to the problem by sweeping sidewalk dirt into the streets and permitting trash barrels to overflow.

"I thought we were doing a pretty good job with the equipment we have," said Elwood. "And at least any complaint could have been handled in a better way than this."

Only two businessmen, Ken Ottersberg and Norman Starr, appeared on behalf of the protest. They argued that sweeping is now done on an irregular basis and that parked cars interfere with cleaning equipment.

Voted down 5-2 was a resolution from the board of public works which would have banned downtown parking nightly from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. Assistant manager George Schmucker said the board had prepped the

resolution before learning of the merchants' requests.

Opposition to the proposal partly stemmed from the fact that businessmen had objected to a similar arrangement which had been tried in 1962. Elwood argued that "the very same men who signed this petition" were among those who supported rescinding the restriction.

Police Chief Merl Hesser also opposed the ban, describing it as "definitely very foolish." He predicted that 10 to 15 tickets would have to be issued nightly.

Both Schmucker and the two businessmen said there would be less objection to the ban now because of several off-street parking lots built since 1962. Schmucker also noted that his office had fielded only two complaints in five years regarding downtown debris.

On another matter, Dr. Sylvester H. Schick was appointed fourth ward councilman to succeed Dr. Charles Clauser, who moved to Fremont. There was no opposition.

Discussed off and on for months, a 1966 city-wide zoning ordinance apparently will be replaced by a document incorporating only minor changes. The old ordinance recently was declared of questionable validity because of a technicality.

Allen Grell of the planning and zoning commission requested that the council have a similar ordinance drawn. One suggested change would reduce the required size of mobile home lots.

## Band Instruments Reported Stolen

Lincoln Public School officials reported to police that thieves broke into Whittier Junior High over the weekend and stole approximately \$780 worth of band instruments.

According to the police, the thieves gained entrance to the band room by breaking a window.

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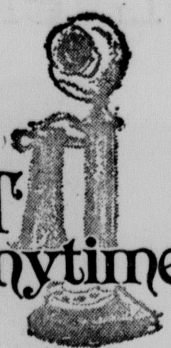
As the sights and sounds of the holiday season are upon us again, may we wish you all a happy and peaceful Christmas.

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## Afternoon Service



At a 2 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 20, the wedding of Miss Vicki Hertzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hertzler, and Don Woodburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woodburn of Gothenburg, took place at the First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Dr. J. Ford Forsyth read the lines of the service before a background of gold-toned chrysanthemums, and the wedding music was played by C. Richard Morris.

Widely belted shirtwaist dresses, fashioned with long-sleeved blouses of gold chiffon above floor-length linen skirts in matching shade, were worn by the attendants including Mrs. Thomas Hansen of North Platte, the matron of honor; Miss Jeanette Hoffman of Aurora, Colo., the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Larry McMines and Mrs. Wayne Halfar. Each carried a single gold chrysanthemum.

David Baker of Scottsbluff served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Phyl Woodburn of Gothenburg; Thomas Hansen of North Platte; Richard Scott of Mitchell; Michael and Jeffrey Hertzler, brothers of the bride. Steven Flood of Monroe, Iowa, and Thomas Reichstein of Gothenburg.

The bride appeared in an Empire gown of peau de soie and re-embroidered lace patterned with seed pearls. The bodice, fashioned with Bishop sleeves and a stand-away collar, was sculptured above the A-line skirt which was completed with a detachable chapel-length train. Petals of taffeta and lace, dotted with pearls, held to the head her four-tiered shoulder-length veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Woodburn and his bride will reside at 1827 F St., in Lincoln.

The bride was graduated last May from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Woodburn is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Farm House fraternity.

## Kessler Heights Bethany Park Heights Kimberly Heights

Assuming that the chestnuts have been roasted, the mistletoe hung, the Christmas gifts purchased and wrapped and, of course, the tree decorated, we'd like to take a few moments out for a breather — during which time we'll relate some details regarding the ways in which a number of suburban families are going to spend the holidays.

Provided the weatherman co-operates by sending some fairly pleasant weather this way on Wednesday and Thursday, many Lincoln residents will travel away from the city for Christmas festivities. A slightly belated holiday celebration away from home will be on the agenda for instance, for Kessler Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe and children, Karen, Kathleen, Daniel and Nancy.

On Saturday, the Lowe family, accompanied by Mr. Lowe's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lowe and children, Diane, Lance and Matt, will motor to Mahaska, Kan., where they will be the guests of the two Mr. Lowes' mother, Mrs. Ilene Waltman.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe and the children will go to Gladstone where they will take part in a Christmas celebration which will be attended by members of Mrs. Lowe's family. On hand for the festivities, to be held at the home of Mrs. Lowe's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Buchmeier and family, will be Mrs. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Emma Buchmeier, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook, Jr. and children, Jan and Jill, all of Fairbury.

Making plans for a holiday celebration at home are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen. Mr.

## suburbia

and Mrs. Hansen's guests will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen and their children, Jeffery and Kimberley. Mrs. Hansen tells us that this will be an especially happy Christmas for them since Alan has just recently returned from a tour of duty with the United States Armed Forces in Vietnam.

Incidentally, one of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen's Christmas presents arrived a bit early this year — on Tuesday, Dec. 2 to be precise. On that particular day the latest addition to the Hansen family made his world debut in St. Louis, Mo. where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Tegley, make their home. The young lad's name is Thomas L. Tegley, Jr. and we understand that he weighed in at a very masculine eight pounds, three ounces.

Thomas's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Tegley, and his mother is the former Miss Velana Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen recently returned to Lincoln following a visit in St. Louis, where they delivered personal greetings to their new grandson.

Arriving in Lincoln on Saturday to spend the holiday vacation at home was Miss Marsha Merrill, daughter of Bethany Park Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Merrill. Marsha is a sophomore at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va.

Also home for the holidays is another Merrill daughter, Miss Corinne Merrill, who, we understand, will be graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., later this month.

## Brides Chose Late December Weddings

The marriage of Miss Donna Lee Sundling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Sundling of Lincoln, to Burton Glen Christopherson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Christopherson of Omaha, took place at a candlelight ceremony at the Northwest Hills United Church of Christ on Monday evening, Dec. 22.

Wearing long-sleeved frocks of off-white crepe under deep wine-toned vests, designed in daytime length, the attendants were matron of honor Mrs. Kaye Carstens, and Miss Barbara Morgan of Lincoln.

William K. Christopherson served his brother as best man, and Michael Hoskovec seated the guests.

The bride chose an Empire gown of white silk, in daytime length, for her wedding. The long-sleeved bodice was trimmed with pink and silver braid occasionally touched with jewels. Her bouffant veil was held to the head with a cluster of silk petals encrusted with crystals and pearls. She carried a nosegay of miniature white carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska, and was graduated with a degree in medical technology from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. Mr. Christopherson also attended the University of Nebraska and now is a student at Creighton University in Omaha.

Red and white poinsettias formed the background for the wedding of Miss Suzanne McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McGill, and Michael Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Short, which took place on Saturday morning, Dec. 20, at St. Paul Methodist Church. The 11 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg.

Mrs. James Herstein was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Shyla McGill, also a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Their alike floor-length frocks of emerald green silk velvet were in the princess silhouette mode and were fashioned with Peter Pan collars and narrowly cuffed bracelet-length sleeves.

Jerry Lembke of Fremont served as best man, and seating the guests were Herbert Richard, Rick Durfee and James Herstein.

The bride chose a gown of silk velvet in the antique white shade for her wedding. Pearl-embroidered Venetian lace contoured the crescent neckline and banded the wrists of the Gibson sleeves. The lace motif was repeated at the Empire line of the bodice beneath which the skirt was a modified A-line silhouette. Her veil was a Madonna mantilla patterned with a leaf motif in velvet, and she carried an arm bouquet of white poinsettias and white pine.

The bride is attending the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Short is a student at John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo.

## Evening Wedding



The wedding of Miss Jennifer Safford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Safford, and Stephen Newell David, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. David, took place on Saturday evening, Dec. 20, at the First Presbyterian Church. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Glover A. Leitch before a background of lighted candles in tiered candelabra, and arrangements of Christmas trees and Christmas greenery.

Floor-length shirtdresses of joy blue crepe, complemented with Caribbean blue velvet boleros, were worn by the attendants who were Mrs. Paul Kugrens of Albany, Calif., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Carolyn Chapin, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Margaret Angle, Miss Christie Schwartzkopf and Miss Kim McCulla of Tecumseh.

Mark Bronson served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Paul Kugrens of Albany, Calif.; Bradley David, brother of the bridegroom; John T. Safford, Jr., brother of the bride, and David Johnson.

A gown of white velvet was chosen by the bride for her wedding. A lace motif of daisies contoured the ruffled collar and the cuffs of the long-sleeved Empire bodice beneath which the A-line skirt was floor length. The daisy pattern was repeated on the detachable court train which gave back interest to the gown. A triple bow of velvet, ornamented with pearls and crystals held in place her floor-length veil of imported silk illusion, and she carried a colonial bouquet of Golden Wave roses and stephanotis.

The bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. David also is a senior at the University of Nebraska and his fraternity is Theta Xi.

## Dance Clubs To Meet

The weekend activities for member groups of the Lincoln Council of Round and Square Dance Clubs will begin on Friday, Dec. 26. The Chix and Chasers club is making plans for an 8:30 o'clock dance to be held at the University Fire Barn, 2600 N. 49th St.

Also meeting Friday evening will be the Swing'em In Gingham Club which will hold a dance at City Recreation Center No. 1, 1225 F St.

On Saturday evening, the members of the Circle Eight square dance club will meet at 8 o'clock at the Antelope Park Pavilion for a round dance workshop. The club's regular square dance will begin at 8:30

o'clock at the Antelope Park Pavilion for a round dance workshop. The club's regular square dance will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

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11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
For Holiday Dining  
Closed Mondays



**NOLLS**  
Reservations Only For  
New Years Eve \$25.00 per couple  
Serving 7-11 p.m. Party till 1 a.m.

**We will be closed**  
Christmas Eve  
Christmas Day  
New Year's Day

432-2843  
Restaurant  
John Boosalis, Mgr.

## KKI Dinner Is Held

Members of Beta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met Friday evening for a Christmas dinner and party at the home of Mrs. Helen Shaw. Assisting Mrs. Shaw with hostess duties were Mrs. Gail Beal of Beatrice, and Mrs. Grace Murray of

Thurston.

Mrs. Edna Akeson presented an illustrated talk about Scan-

dinavia, and also included in the evening's activities was a gift exchange.

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MISS ROSE SUGHRUE

Announcement is made this morning of the engagement of Miss Rose Sughrue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Sughrue of York, to John Wilkinson, son of Mrs. Ray Wilkinson and the late Mr. Wilkinson.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 20.

Miss Sughrue is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and now is a member of the faculty at St. Teresa's School.

Mr. Wilkinson is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

## Bride-Elect Honored

Guest of honor at a pre-nuptial courtesy which took place Sunday afternoon was Miss Mary Margaret Peterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh Peterson, whose marriage to James R. Frederick will be solemnized this evening. Hostess at the party was Miss

Shirley Fern, and during the informal afternoon the guests presented the soon-to-be bride with a miscellaneous shower.

Mr. Frederick, the son of Mrs. Betty E. Frederick, is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, and he is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is presently doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Miss Peterson is a student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Towne Club.

## Coed Is A Bride

With only members of the family and a small group of close friends attending the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Teresa McKee, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Darrell McKee, to Robert Thomas, took place on Friday afternoon, Dec. 19, at the Bethany Christian Church. The Rev. C. Burkhardt Jr., solemnized the 2 o'clock ceremony, and Mrs. Julia Wright played the wedding music.

Miss Mary Zimmerman was the maid of honor and only attendant. Her knit frock was in the pearl gray tone and she carried a bouquet of blue-tinted carnations.

Gary Nicholson served Mr. Thomas as best man.

The bride wore daytime-length A-line gown of pastel blue knit with which she carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

The bride is attending the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Thomas is a student at the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford.

## Abby: adoption

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It does me to a well-done brown every time I hear someone say something against adoption. You see, my husband was adopted, and so was I of our 6 children. And so were three of our grandchildren, and I dare anyone to tell and which ones were born to which children were adopted, this tribe. And I double dare anyone to say a word against any of the adopted ones to any of the natural born members of this family!

No woman has a better man than I have, and his blood line left a lot to be desired. What he became, his adopted parents made him. (Come to think of it, I WASN'T adopted, and my blood line isn't anything to brag about either.) What family doesn't have plenty of dirt when you get to stirring up the dust?

People are people, the world over. Color, religion, and who their parents were won't make them any better — or worse.

And while I'm letting off steam, the next dirty word I object to is "IN-LAW"! I have six children who my born children chose to marry. I don't have any daughters-in-law, or sons-in-law. My six chosen children are as precious to me as their mates.

Well, enough is enough. I don't have time to think about

who born who. What does it matter? We are all God's children.

ELEANOR IN FRONTENAC, KAN.

DEAR ELEANOR: Yours was a beautiful letter. You sound like the kind of person I'd like to know.

## Bridge: the culprit is defense

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
10 9			
A J 4			
A Q J 10 5			
K J 10			
WEST			
K 8 6 4 3			
10 9 7			
6 3			
8 4 2			
EAST			
Q J 5			
K Q 6 2			
K 7			
9 7 6 3			
SOUTH			
A 7 2			
8 5 3			
9 8 4 2			
A Q 5			

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead — four of spades.

Let's say you're declarer in three notrump and West leads the four of spades. East plays the jack, which you duck, and continues with the queen, which you also duck.

You win the next spade with the ace and lead the nine of diamonds, losing to East's king. Eventually you lose a heart trick also, but you still wind up with nine tricks con-

sisting of four diamonds, three clubs, a spade and a heart.

There seems to be nothing to the play of the hand, and you may happily go on to the next deal, but, if you stop to think about the matter some more, it eventually registers that you had a narrow escape and actually would have gone down against proper defense.

The culprit in the hand is West, who would have defeated the contract had he paid closer attention to what was going on. West should realize at trick two that establishing his spades offers absolutely no future, since he has no entry card to cash them after they are established.

Accordingly, when East returns the queen of spades and South follows with the seven, West should overtake the queen with the king in order to stop East from continuing the futile attack upon declarer's ace of spades.

West should then shift to the ten of hearts in an effort to locate the most likely weak spot in declarer's armor.

South now finds himself

absolutely powerless against this attack from a new quarter. It does not matter whether he takes the heart with the ace, or covers the ten with the jack, or ducks completely — in all these cases the defense winds up with two spades, three hearts and a

diamond — and the outcome is that South goes down two.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

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CHRISTMAS EVE 'TIL 4:30

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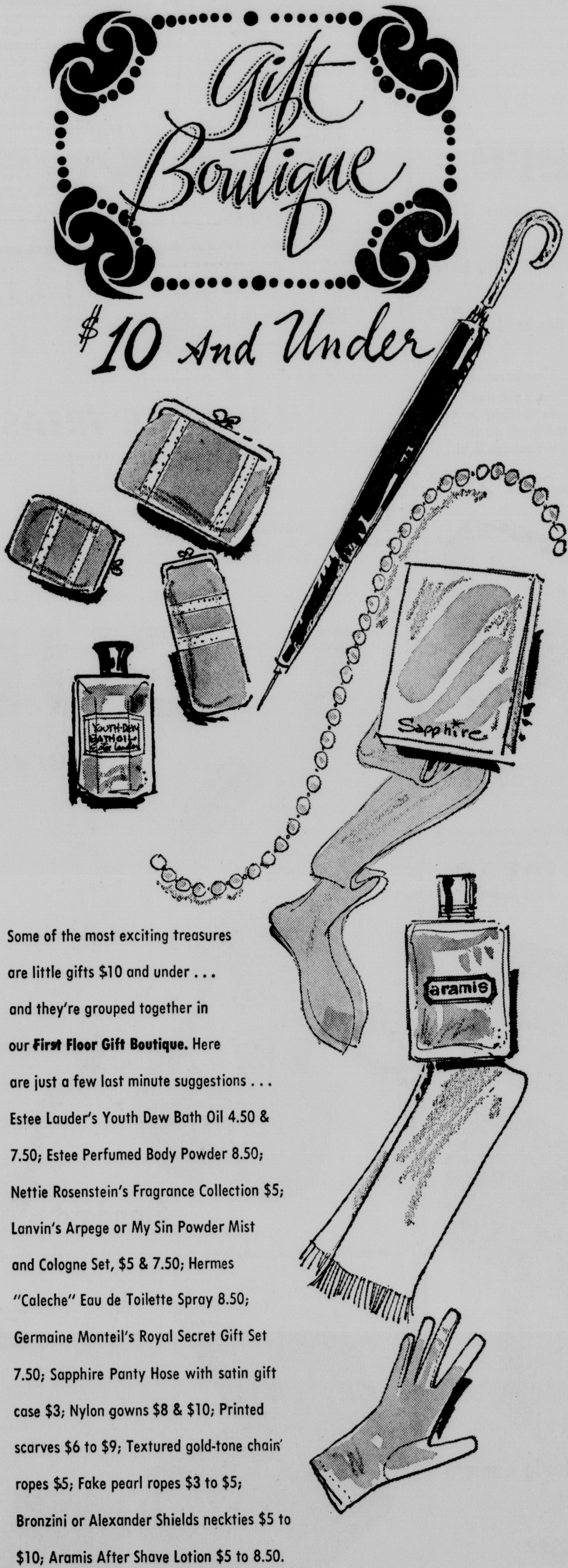
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Nettie Rosenstein's Fragrance Collection \$5;

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and Cologne Set, \$5 & 7.50; Hermes

"Caleche" Eau de Toilette Spray 8.50;

Germaine Monteil's Royal Secret Gift Set

7.50; Sapphire Panty Hose with satin gift

case \$3; Nylon gowns \$8 & \$10; Printed

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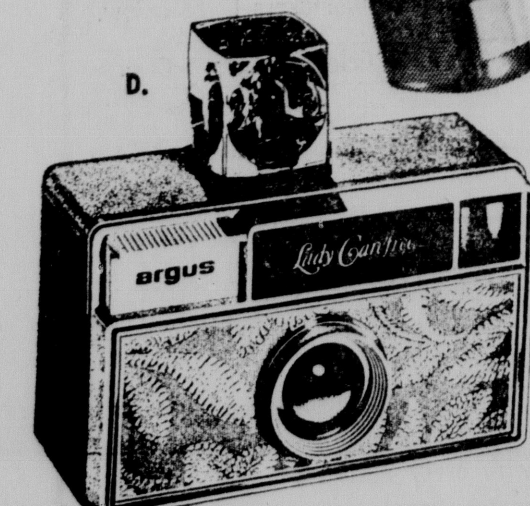


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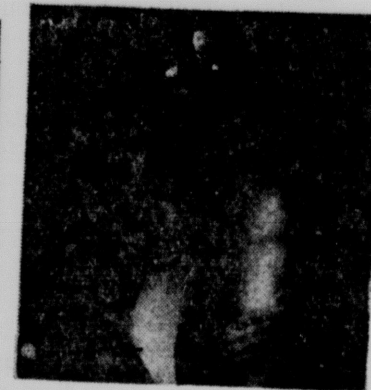
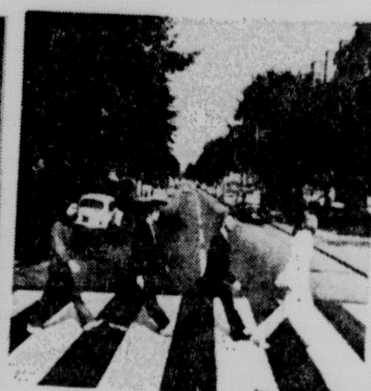
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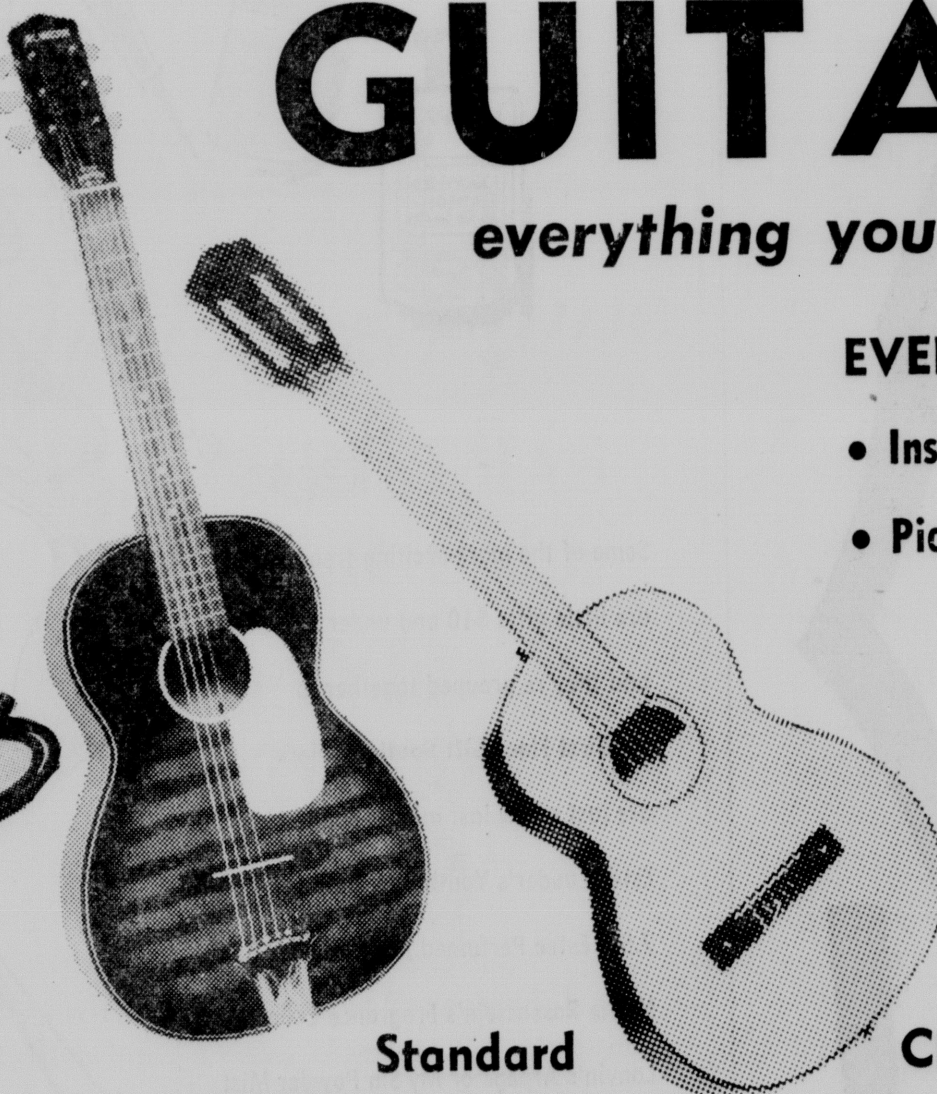
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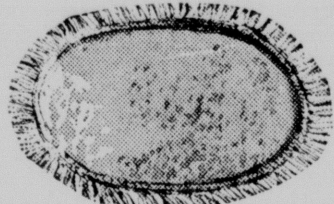
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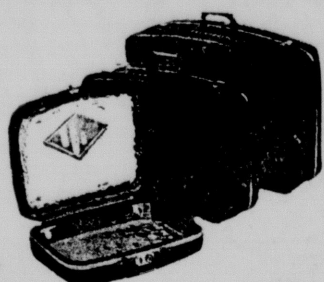
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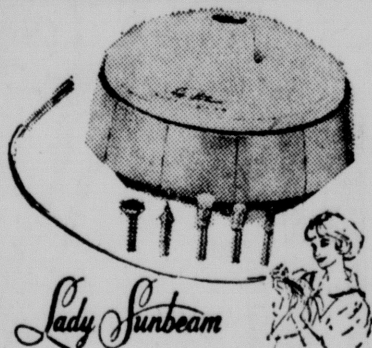
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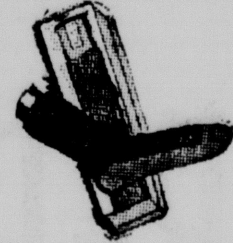
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## SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star

### Sun Bowl Briefs

El Paso, Tex. — Cleaning out the Sun Bowl notebook to reduce the weight of the suitcase:

Georgia coach Vince Dooley was talking about third down punts, a strategy much more popular in his part of the country than in the Midwest and recalled a trip to Michigan a couple of years ago.

"We were backed up deep in our own territory with third and 10 or so and I decided to punt on third down," he recalled. "Our center snapped the ball over the punter's head and we recovered it at our own two-yard line.

"But those people up there had never seen a team kick on third down and they thought it was Michigan's ball. The Michigan offense came running onto the field and when our defense saw that, they ran onto the field.

"We had 44 players out on that field and I don't think the Big 10 officials had ever seen a punt attempted on third down, either.

"They were trying to get our offense off the field and the Southern officials, who understood third down punting were trying to get Michigan's offense off.

"There was complete pandemonium for a few seconds until we finally convinced those folks up there that we still had one down left."

### Prefers 'Em Big, Quick

When Dooley was asked if he was an advocate of the Southern philosophy of using small, quick players on defense, the Georgia coach smiled and answered:

"No, I'd rather have big, quick ones, but they're hard to find."

The Professional Bowlers Association which recently completed a successful tour stop in Lincoln signed a contract with El Paso sponsors the past week here for a PBA tour stop on the summer tour next July.

### Half Legend, Half Truth

Lee Trevino, the 1968 U.S. Open champion, now calls El Paso his home and most golf fans think he grew up here, but Trevino was an import from elsewhere in Texas.

The story of how he came here is half legend and half truth.

There were a couple of guys here that got tired of getting beaten by their golfing friends, so one of them found out about this guy named Trevino, who was playing golf in Dallas, the legend begins.

They dressed him in coveralls and introduced him at the club as a new caddy and took him along to carry their bags. After playing a couple of holes, they told their opponents, "You guys are playing so badly that we'll bet our caddy could beat you guys," they offered.

The game was arranged and Trevino went out and shot 64.

"That's mostly true," says Jesse Whittendon, the former Green Bay Packer cornerback, who now is pro at Horizon Hills here, the course where the incident took place.

"The legend part is that part about bringing him as a caddy to set it up, but the part about using him from Dallas is true.

"He stayed here then and wanted a job at the club and even offered to work for nothing because he needed one more year to qualify for his Class A PGA card.

"I told them at the club that we couldn't let him work for nothing so I got them to give him \$30 a week and he did everything from clean clubs to sweeping out the pro shop.

"He and his wife lived in a little shack about six miles from the golf course and he used to run to work and home every day. He did that for about six months before we found out about it.

"One day his wife had bought a bunch of groceries and asked one of our people if they'd take them home from the store for her and he asked what was wrong with their car.

"That's when we found out that his old car had been broken down for six months," Whittendon recalls.

"He was such a great golfer that a few of us decided we wanted to put him on the tour. We made arrangements to borrow \$10,000 to sponsor him, but we never needed it because he won \$6,500 in the first tournament he played."

### \$1,300 For Victory

But Whittendon and the Horizon Hills club nearly had to borrow money because of Trevino's Open victory.

"The club was full of people watching the final round of the Open," Jesse remembers. "And we made an announcement that if he finished in the top 10, everyone would get two free drinks.

"If he finished in the top five, we'd give four free drinks and if he won we'd throw the club wide open. It cost us \$1,300 for the drinks that night and that's at our price."

### No Privacy For Paul

Whittendon also was one of Paul Hornung's best friends when the two were teammates with Green Bay.

"Don't know how Paul played at Green Bay as long as he did," Jesse was reflecting one night. "I used to tell him I didn't see how he put up with it. He had absolutely no privacy.

"We'd go out for dinner and he wouldn't even be able to eat because of people, old ladies and young women, coming up to him and just wanting to touch him or people wanting his autograph every place he went."

Whittendon is the fellow who did a few twist steps before the TV cameras when he was introduced prior to one of the Pro Bowl games. He's also twisted his way through four divorces, two of them to the same girl. "After the honeymoon, they're just not the same," he explains.

## Sports Menu

Tuesday	Thursday
BASKETBALL — Missouri at Sun Carnival.	HOCKEY—Waterloo at Omaha, Ak-Sar- Ben Coliseum, 7 p.m.
Nothing scheduled.	

# Slumping LA Rams Need To Regain Winning Touch

Los Angeles (AP) — Having lost three straight games after winning the National Football League's Coastal Division title, the Los Angeles Rams face the rugged task of quickly regaining momentum and the ability to score touchdowns.

Coach George Allen's club reeled off 11 straight triumphs before falling 20-13 to Minnesota's Vikings, the same club the Rams battle Saturday for the Western crown.

"We've lost our momentum," said Allen after losses to Detroit, 28-0, and Baltimore, 13-7, followed. "I thought we had regained it on the practice field, but that wasn't the case."

The Rams leave for Minneapolis on Tuesday and will work out at Macalester College in St. Paul. Practices are set for 1:05 p.m. daily, the exact starting time of the game, since Allen wants to emulate

conditions as closely as possible.

Coach Don Shula of Baltimore refused to predict the outcome of the Western title game, but he did say, "If Roman Gabriel plays the type of football he is capable of in Minnesota, the Rams will be tough to beat."

"Of course, I'm not a very good picker. I picked the Rams over the Vikings in their first game because they had

the incentive of an unbeaten season and the home field advantage."

The Vikings figure to be even tougher in Minnesota. Gabriel, the Rams' quarterback, won honors as the NFL player-of-the-year in The Associated Press poll, but has been able to engineer only two touchdowns in the past three games.

"The problem now," said veteran defensive back Eddie

Meador, "is that some of the guys might start wondering if we're really a good football team."

Meador added that he felt the Rams are the better team and will win the title.

"When you lose," Allen said philosophically, "it tears something out of you. And when you lose three in a row, it's not just three times as bad. It's worse."

"It's been a long season, but

these men have worked too hard seven days a week for the last four years not to come back. They know what's required of them, and I haven't lost one bit of confidence in their ability to do the job."

Despite Minnesota's 10-3 loss to Atlanta in the regular season finale Sunday, the Vikings remain a touchdown choice to whip the Rams in the playoff.

# NEBRASKA TAKES 74-65 WIN

## Husker Defense Downs Athletes In Action Club

... BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT NEXT

By JOHN HINES  
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska's Cornhuskers tuned up for the Big Eight Tournament this weekend with a 74-65 exhibition victory over the American Athletes In Action Monday night before 3,700 fans at NU Coliseum.

The Huskers swept to a nine-point halftime lead and stretched things into a 19-point bulge late in the game before easing up.

Most impressive aspect of the victory for NU coach Joe Cipriano was the Husker defense. "I was real pleased with our effort defensively; it's improving," he said.

"I could tell they were in the right frame of mind the way they played and I think we're starting to get our team play down better."

The "right frame of mind" point is important, because Big Eight favorite and defend-

ing champion Colorado is the first foe the Huskers will face in the tournament, that battle tipping off at 7 p.m. Saturday at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Nebraska takes a 7-1 record into that game. The Athletes In Action and freshman intrasquad victories do not count since they were not against collegiate competition.

Next home appearance for the Huskers will be conference action against Kansas State January 13.

Monday night, the Huskers took a 14-6 lead with three guards in the starting lineup, Tom Scantlebury, Marv Stewart and Al Nissen, then turned the ball over on five consecutive possessions and the Athletes In Action crept to within 14-13 but never caught NU.

It was still close at 31-27 before the Huskers scored the last five points of the first half, with Leroy Chalk taking two good passes from Scantlebury for layups to close out play before the buzzer. Scantlebury made six assists and now has 11 in two games.

Chuck Jura showed perhaps his best play of the season underneath to lead the Huskers in the second half, as the home club gradually

began to pull away against the AIA zone. Jura hit four buckets in a 5½-minute span, then he and Chalk hit successive tip-ins to make it 60-43 with 7:12 remaining.

Biggest gap of the night was at 68-49 with 3:47 to go, before the Athletes In Action, who now stand 2-5 and go to Texas-El Paso January 2, tallied the last seven points of the game in the final 48 seconds to make it closer.

Nebraska shot 61.7 per cent for the game to 40 per cent for the AIA, passing the ball well for the good shot. Turnovers were 20-17, Nebraska leading.

NEBRASKA (74)									
	fg	ft	ft-att	rb	pb	tp			
Brooks	1-3	5-6	1-3	0	0	0			
Cable	0-0	0-0	2-0	0	0	0			
Chalk	7-8	1-4	3-1	15	0	0			
Gratopp	2-3	6-6	5-10	11	0	0			
Jura	7-8	2-3	5-10	11	0	0			
Martin	2-2	2-2	0-1	6	0	0			
Nissen	0-2	2-2	0-1	6	0	0			
Moller	1-4	0-1	2-2	2	0	0			
Petersen	1-1	0-0	2-0	2	0	0			
Scantlebury	3-6	0-2	8-2	6	0	0			
Stewart	4-8	0-0	3-1	8	0	0			
Sengert	0-0	0-0	3-1	8	0	0			
VonSeggern	0-0	0-0	1-4	0	0	0			
White	1-2	0-0	0-1	2	0	0			
Torrens	0-0	0-0	2-0	0	0	0			
Team rebounds	29-47 16-25 32 17 74								

ATHLETES IN ACTION (65)									
	fg	ft	ft-att	rb	pb	tp			
Berry	5-7	2-2	6-12	2	0	0			
Cox	2-4	0-1	3-6	6	0	0			
Floyd	4-10	2-2	5-10	10	0	0			
Hodge	3-10	4-6	0-10	0	0	0			
Hopper	4-9	3-3	5-11	11	0	0			
Hull	2-6	2-2	0-5	6	0	0			
King	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Ludwig	0-2	0-0	3-9	0	0	0			
Mackey	2-2	2-4	2-2	2	0	0			
Schoeneck	1-6	1-1	4-13	3	0	0			
Walker	3-3	1-1	3-5	5	0	0			
Team rebounds	24-60 17-22 31 22 65								
Score by halves	36 28-74								
Athletes	27 38-65								
Attendance	3,700								

## Devine Answers Reporters

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) — Missouri's Dan Devine, chided in Florida newspapers for ducking reporters, blamed his airport sidestepping Monday on "consideration for my players."

"They had already gone through a long day" Sunday and "were waiting around on buses for me to get through," he said.

Missouri arrived Sunday for its Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game against unbeaten Penn State.

Devine gritted his teeth when reminded of remarks in Miami newspapers. "That gripes the hell out of me," he said. "What am I supposed to do, stand around for interviews when there are 70 tired people waiting for me?"

The Tigers chartered jet was delayed three hours in leaving Missouri because of snow. The holdup caused Devine to cancel a Sunday evening workout here.

"I'm sorry if some people got their feelings hurt at the airport," he said. "But my team comes first. I'll bend over backward to cooperate with the press but not at the expense of my ball players.

Between Monday workouts, the Tigers — who finished the regular season with a 9-1 record — enjoyed the 72-degree sun on Fort Lauderdale Beach.

"We'll have some fun, but the football work is serious," Devine said. "If we had just flown into Fort Lauderdale — instead of Miami International Airport — everything would have been okay. We even had to wait 10 minutes at the county line Sunday night for police escorts to be switched."

Devine said, "Oh, well, things will get better. I'm sure," and the man who has won 75.6 per cent of his games as a coach, trotted off to the practice field.

### Tigers Finish 11th

Kansas City — Doane College, which finished the season with an 8-0 record, was ranked No. 11 on the final NAIA small college football poll released here Monday.

Texas A&I, which defeated Concordia, Minn., 32-7, in the NAIA Champion Bowl, was voted the No. 1 team.

## Browns, Dallas Place Eight Players Apiece

... NINE MAKING FIRST APPEARANCE

Los Angeles (AP) — Dallas and Cleveland, the clubs which meet Sunday for the National Football League's Eastern title, placed eight men each on the East team for the 20th annual Pro Bowl, Jan. 18.

The 34-player team, selected by NFL coaches, was announced Monday by Glenn Davis and Jerry Hanes, co-directors of the game which will be played in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Rookie Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys and veteran Leroy Kelly of Cleveland's Browns led the voting at running back. Roy Jefferson of Pittsburgh, Paul Warfield of the Browns and Harold Jackson of Philadelphia were named as the wide receivers.

Sonny Jurgensen of Washington and Bill Nelsen of the Browns are the

quarterbacks. Defensive tackle Bob Lilly of Dallas and defensive back Larry Wilson of St. Louis were each named to the pro Bowl for the seventh time. Defensive back Mel Renfro of Dallas will be making his sixth appearance.

In addition to Hill, rookies named were running back Larry Brown of Washington, defensive tackle Joe Greene of Pittsburgh and placekicker Tom Dempsey of New Orleans.

Dempsey, born without a foot on his kicking leg, made good with the Saints after being released by San Diego in the American Football League.

Five other players will be making their initial Pro Bowl appearances — center Fred Hoaglin of the Browns, guard Jake Kupp of the Saints, defensive back Willie Williams

of New York, and defensive ends Tim Rossovich of Philadelphia and Jack Gregory of the Browns.

The West squad will be announced later.

Wide receivers—Roy Jefferson, Pittsburgh; Paul Warfield, Cleveland; Harold Jackson, Philadelphia.  
Tight ends—Jackie Smith, St. Louis; Jerry Smith, Washington.  
Tackles—Bob Reynolds, St. Louis; Ralph Neely, Dallas; Ernie McMillan, St. Louis.  
Guards—John Niland, Dallas; Gene Hickerson, Cleveland; Jake Kupp, New Orleans.  
Center—Fred Hoaglin, St. Louis; Len Hauss, Washington.  
Quarterbacks—Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland.  
Running backs—Calvin Hill, Dallas; Leroy Kelly, Cleveland; Larry Brown, Washington.  
Kicker—Tom Dempsey, New Orleans.  
DEFENSE  
Ends—Jim Rossovich, Philadelphia; George Andrie, Dallas; Jack Gregory, Cleveland.  
Linebackers—Jim Houston, Cleveland; Lee Roy Jordan, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.  
Cornerbacks—Pat Fischer, Washington; Willie Williams, New York.  
Safety—Larry Wilson, St. Louis; Mel Renfro, Dallas; Jerry Stovall, St. Louis.

### Allen Picked As Manager

Philadelphia (AP) — Keith Allen was named general manager of the National Hockey League's Philadelphia "Flyers" Monday, succeeding the recently fired Bud Poile.

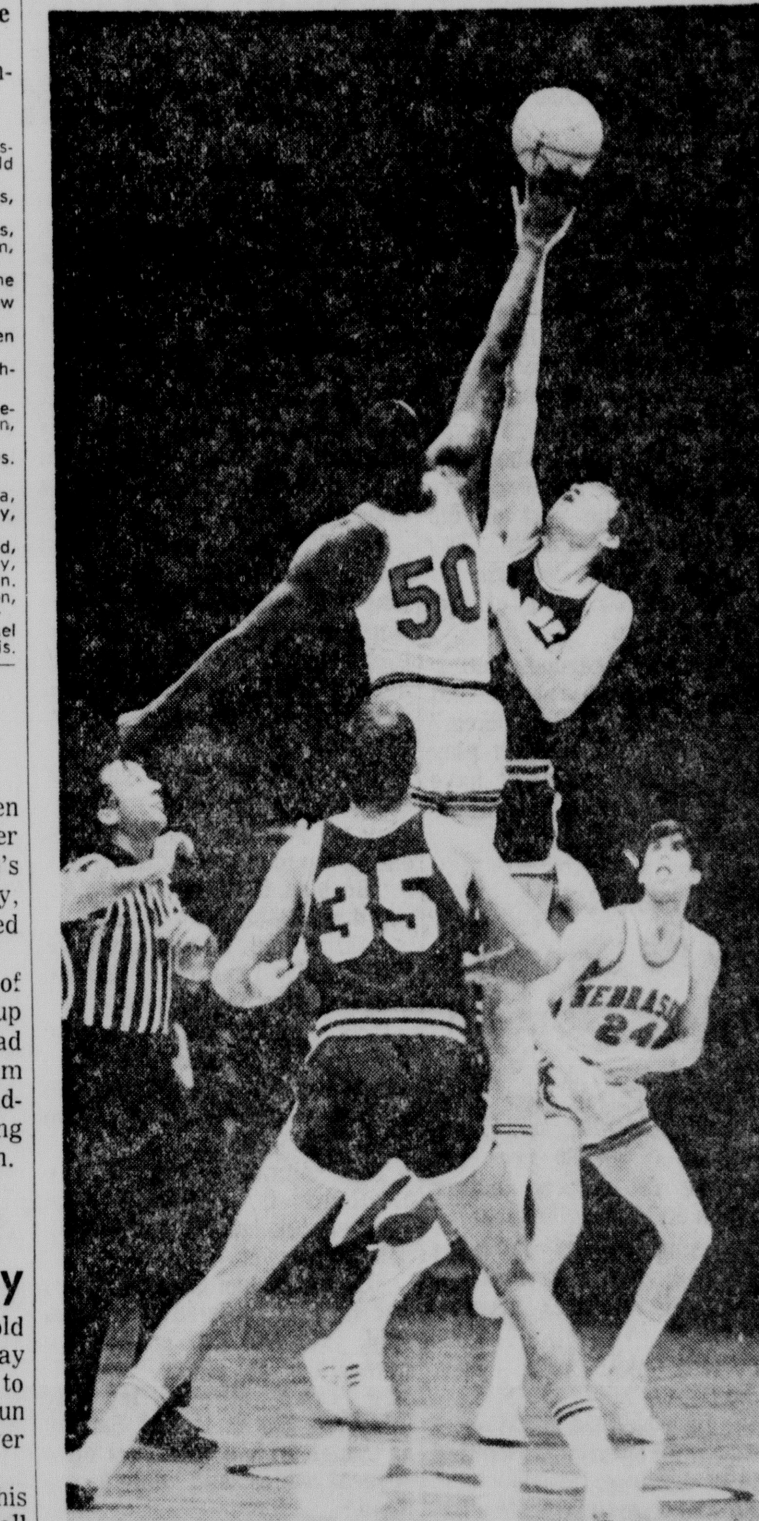
Ed Snider, board chairman of the Flyers said he ripped up Allen's old contract which had 18 months to run and signed him to a new one which runs an additional two years, extending through the 1972-73 NHL season.

### Extra Point Club Bonus Meet Today

The Extra Point Club will hold a "bonus" luncheon Tuesday noon at the Lincoln Hotel to celebrate Nebraska's 45-6 Sun Bowl football victory over Georgia.

Coach Bob Devaney and his staff will be present and all members of the Sun Bowl squad are invited to be guests of the club at the luncheon.

A small crowd of congratulators were on hand about midnight Sunday when the plane carrying the victory-fresh Huskers landed at the Lincoln Airport.



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

UP FOR GRABS . . . Athletes In Action's Tom Schoeneck's 42, and Nebraska's Jim Brooks, 50, battle for a tip, while the Charger's Jeff Mackey, 35, and NU's Tom Scantlebury, 24, await the outcome.

# Here's Hints On Constructing Duck Blinds That Beat Weather

By RANDY ECKHOFF  
Star Sports Writer

The unpredictable weather often leaves would-be duck hunters cursing to themselves when ol' Jack Frost drops a big ice cube in the middle of their favorite haunt and adds insult to injury by doing it on a weekend.

"I spent an awful lot of weekends last summer building that blind and now I can't use it," complain lots of hunters about this time of year.

Perhaps if the hunter had looked a little further than the end of his nose, he might have realized that winter does come

and ice does form on ponds and stock dams . . . even the one on which he so enthusiastically built his duck blind last summer.

But another group of hunters have a remedy for this and build portable blinds that can be moved from place to place and set up on a moment's

notice.

One of the most popular, according to a recent issue of Outdoor Life is a blind made out of chicken wire and thin strips of boards. When this type of blind isn't used, it can be rolled up and placed in the trunk of a car, or unrolled and set up on a moment's

notice.

Also, the wire will allow the hunter to camouflage his blind in the area he is planning on hunting. Natural cover is often better than imitation.

Another type of blind that has proven portable and workable is a tarp stretched around four corner poles and

painted a light brown with mingled black lines. This blind is just as easy to use as one made out of chicken wire and has the advantage of being easier to work with. A word of caution should be mentioned before making a blind of this type — when painting the tarp, use a rubber-base paint

to keep the cloth from drying and cracking.

The tarp blind will also provide a better windbreak on those windy days than the wire kind. A comfortable hunter is a happy one.



# Redskins Not Impressed By Dallas, Pick Browns

... COWBOYS GOING FOR TITLE

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — The Capitol Division champion Dallas Cowboys meet Cleveland for the NFL's Eastern Conference title Sunday in the Cotton Bowl, but they still must prove themselves to the Washington Redskins.

The Cowboys downed the Redskins, 20-10, in the regular season finale Sunday but some of the Redskins came away unimpressed with Dallas' performance.

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, who was dropped five times by

the Cowboys and kept from throwing a touchdown pass for only the second time this season, said: "Dallas has to play Cleveland, first and you know what its record is against the Browns."

Jurgensen said after Cleveland defeated Dallas in the conference title game last year you'd think the Cowboys would have been higher than kites when they played Cleveland earlier this season.

"But you know what happened

up there. Do you think Dallas will be any higher for this coming game?"

Washington head coach Vince Lombardi wouldn't make predictions on the Eastern Conference title game but said Dallas wasn't sharp Sunday.

"Neither team played well today," Lombardi said. "We weren't sharp and neither were they. However, we had more breakdowns than they did."

"But there's no way I'll compare teams in the playoffs. I've got enough problems of my own without worrying about what other teams will do."

All-NFL running back Calvin Hill played the full game despite a toe injury that has partially shut him down in recent games. "The toe hurt as much, but I figured it would be hurting on the bench the same as it would on the field," Hill said.

It was the first time in six weeks Hill had gone four quarters. He picked up 73 yards for a 942 total in his rookie season, second in the NFL to Chicago's Gayle Sayers with 1,032.

## Jardine Named Wisconsin Coach Hirsch Pleased

Madison, Wis. (AP) — John Jardine, No. 1 assistant coach at UCLA, was named Monday as Wisconsin's new head football coach.

Jardine, a former Purdue lineman, succeeds John Coatta who was fired recently after three losing seasons.

Athletic director Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch's recommendation that Jardine be hired was approved by the athletic board and school officials.

Jardine received a three-year contract, effective Jan. 1, 1970 at \$20,000 a year.

"I'm very pleased that the search is over," Hirsch told a hastily-called news conference.

"I checked out John very thoroughly and I'm extremely pleased he is our new head coach."

## —DEFEAT HUMILIATED ADAMS—

# Oiler Owner Criticizes Team's 'Lack Of Interest'

Houston (AP) — Owner K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr. was among the Oakland Oilers fans who abandoned Sunday's telecast as the Oakland Raiders handed the Oilers their most humiliating defeat.

"I've never done that before in 10 years," Adams said Monday. "Our boys don't want to win badly enough. Some of them are only interested in picking up their paychecks."

The 56-7 loss Sunday in the American Football League playoff game at Oakland set two Houston records. No team had ever before scored 56 points against the Oilers and Houston never before had been beaten by 49 points.

"We can't get rid of some of the players because we can't play all rookies," said Adams, one of the founders of the AFL.

"Besides, if you trade nothing, you'd get nothing in return."

Adams had no criticism of coach Wally Lemm and general manager Don Klosterman.

"Wally and his staff have done their part," he said. "He's no rah-rah coach. His players are all over 21 and he expects them to do their jobs."

The oilman said Pete Beathard is Houston's best quarterback but "I don't think he's the answer."

"He has looked great at times but he's inconsistent," Adams said. "He has had enough opportunities to prove himself. You can't always tell by television but I looked Sunday as though he had receivers open several times and didn't see them."

# Injured Browns To Play

Cleveland, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns got a morale boost Monday when injuries suffered Sunday by running backs Leroy Kelly and Robert (Bo) Scott proved to be minor.

The Browns, who travel to Dallas this Sunday to meet the Cowboys in the National Football League's Eastern Conference championship game, pulled Kelly out of Sunday's 27-14 loss in New York when he suffered a slight sprain of his right ankle.

"It's a little sore but feels okay," Kelly said Monday. "I'm sure it will be just fine for Sunday."

Kelly, who won the NFL's rushing titles in 1967 and 1968, didn't even bother to keep an appointment Monday with a team physician for X-rays and a routine checkup of his ankle. He was treated by the team's trainer, however.

Scott, who apparently won the starting fullback spot from rookie Ron Johnson by gaining 85 yards in nine carries against the Giants, came out of the game with a bruised knee.

The Browns rested Monday, but coach Blanton Collier will meet with them early Tuesday before running drills.

The Browns will work out Wednesday and Christmas Day in Cleveland, possibly at Municipal Stadium due to poor conditions at the practice field caused by recent snows.

"I'm looking forward to it," Kelly said of this Sunday's rematch. "I guess we all are."

The Century Division champion Browns (10-3-1) won a 42-10 decision over the Cowboys back on Nov. 2 in Cleveland.

The Capitol Division champion Cowboys (11-2-1) also lost last year's Eastern Conference title game to the Browns by a 31-20 margin.

Collier, who is spending most of his time Monday and today planning strategy with his coaches, used some new offensive maneuvers in the earlier game this year with Dallas.

"I'm assuming they'll make some defensive changes," Collier said. "So our job is to try and do some things in anticipation. It's often said and probably is true that there's an offense for every defense."

"Every defense has a weakness," Collier continued. "The trick is to catch them in it."

## Chiefs To Resume Practice Today

Kansas City (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs resume practice today, preparing once more to meet the Oakland Raiders.

This time, the Chiefs and Raiders play for the American Football League championship at Oakland Jan. 4. Both won AFL semifinal playoff games last weekend.

The Chiefs will work here today, Friday and Saturday, then fly to Santa Barbara, Calif., next Monday to set up training headquarters at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

Kansas City has four players recovering from injuries suffered in last Saturday's 13-6 victory over the New York Jets. Mike Garrett, Curley Culp and James Marsalis all have ankle injuries and Aaron Brown has a knee injury, but all are expected to be ready for the title game.

Kansas City has lost four straight games to the Raiders, and have beaten them only once in the last eight meetings of the two teams.

## Alley Action

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series  
At Bowl-Mor-Bob McConough, 265.  
At Hollywood-Jim Lancaster, 238.  
At Northeast-John Dougherty, 247-63; Bill Robert, 405; Jack Bruns, 230; Jerry Greenfield, 603.  
At Parkway-Jerry Higgins, 642; Charles Gayler, 232.  
At Plaza-Steve Sandlen, 289-676; Jim Dill, 614; Tim Krouse, 646; Dwayne Peidg, 603; Ron Allgiers, 244-652; Tim Deadman, 245-625.  
Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series  
At Hollywood-Dee Koch, 238-540.  
At Parkway-Lee Tillinghast, 222-596; Norma Weichel, 208; Carolyn Foss, 208-546; Donna Homstedt, 200; Ruby Reeds, 538.  
At Plaza-Francis Lundy 243-244; Jo Ann Ballard, 544.  
Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series  
At Hollywood-Roy Mills, 202-570; Jim Story, 208; Ed Gable, 216-567; John Sell, 325; Roy Minder, 224-548; Harry Anderson, 211-530; Clem Battifori, 546; Russ Anderson, 200.  
Senior Ladies' 175 Games, 500 Series  
At Hollywood-Minnie Towle, 179.

# Humphrey's TD Fumble Play Cinches Defensive Honors

... 'I WANTED TO TELL HIM THANKS'

New York (AP) — Claude Humphrey, the gabby Atlanta defensive end, didn't even have time to say thanks Sunday when he scooped up Gary Cuozzo's fumble and ran for a touchdown that upset the Minnesota Vikings.

"I wanted to tell him thanks," Humphrey told the Associated Press in Atlanta.

"But I didn't have time. All I could think about when I started running was not letting anybody catch me."

Humphrey, named by The Associated Press as the defensive player of the week in the National Football League, ran 24 yards for the only touchdown in a 10-3 Falcon victory that snapped Minnesota's 12-game winning streak. Cuozzo fumbled when he was hit by Atlanta's John Zook while trying to pass.

Frank Wall, general manager of the Falcons, did catch Humphrey in the locker room after the game. He took off his cuff links and gave them to the 6-foot-5, 244-pounder from Tennessee State.

"I told you if you scored a touchdown I'd give them to you," said Wall. "Here, you might as well have the tie pin too."

Otto Brown, rookie corner back, and Mel Renfro, free safety, had excellent games in Dallas 20-10 victory over Washington in the regular season finale. Renfro intercepted his 10th pass, an NFL high while the Cowboys dumped Sonny Jurgensen, Redskins quarterback, five times and shut him out without a scoring pass.

Bruce Maher and Spider Lockhart of the new York Giants shook up Cleveland with a safety

blitz and Fred Dryer, rookie defensive end, led a charge that sacked Bill Nelsen, Browns passer, four times during a 27-14 New York victory.

Jim Johnson, named San Francisco's most inspirational player in a contest, snuffed out a final Philadelphia threat with an interception in the final seconds of the 49ers' 14-13 win over the Eagles.

Larry Wilson, St. Louis free safety, crashed into the scoring column with an 88-yard run after recovering a fumble but Green Bay came back to sink the Cardinals 45-28.

Joe Greene, the defensive rookie of the year who plays tackle for Pittsburgh, led the charge that dumped Billy Kilmer five times but New Orleans pulled out a 27-24 victory on Andy Livingston's touchdown with 56 seconds left.

And, lest we forget, two honored veterans retired after their final games. Willie Davis, the great Green Bay defensive end, called it a career after 17 years of pro football by crashing through to deck Pittsburgh quarterback Dick Shiner in his finale at New Orleans.

## —CHARITY STRIPE HELPS—

# OU Toys With Arkansas In Winning Easy Game

Norman, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma jumped to a 13-point half-time lead and then survived a second half lull to defeat the Arkansas Razorbacks 85-69 Monday night in a college basketball game here.

The Sooners led 35-22 at halftime and expanded that lead to 46-27 before becoming generous. Arkansas pulled to within five points at 64-59 but then OU began hitting again.

## Lincoln Hunter Among Qualifiers For Game Award

Four Nebraska hunters have recently qualified for Mixed-Bagger Awards.

Jay Tetschner of Burwell received an Expert citation for bagging the quota on eight species of game. William Krueger of Columbus, William Perry of Omaha, and William Underwood of Lincoln all garnered Marksman awards for bringing down the required number on four game animals or birds.

The Mixed-Bagger Award program was initiated by the Game and Parks Commission to recognize the ability of those sportsmen who pursue a variety of Nebraska's game species.

Mixed-Bagger Awards and the number of species needed to qualify for each are Expert, 8; Sharpshooter, 6; and Marksman, 4. Mixed-Bag species and their quotas include: pheasant, 2; quail, 3; prairie chicken, 1; sharp-tailed grouse, 1; ducks, 2; geese, 1; cottontail rabbits, 4; and squirrels, 2. To qualify for an award, gunners must bag their quotas during a given calendar year.

## NU Attendance Ranks Fourth

New York (UPI) — Final season statistics showed Nebraska ranked fourth in the nation in average attendance at its football games.

The Huskers drew 66,778 on the average, slightly above the 66,624 average of Big Ten power Purdue.

Tops in the nation was Ohio State with an average of 86,235 in five home games. Michigan followed with 71,463 and Michigan State was third with 70,425.

Nebraska, up 36,412 fans per home game since 1959, headed a list of eight teams which have increased their crowds more than 25,000 during the 1960s.

## Steinmark Gets Honorary Ball

Oakland (AP) — Fred Steinmark, the University of Texas football player who had a leg amputated last week, has been awarded an honorary game ball from the Oakland Raiders 56-7 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Steinmark, who helped lead Texas to an unbeaten season before cancer was discovered and his leg amputated, was sent the ball with the following legend on it:

"The motto of the Oakland Raiders is Pride and Poise. We feel that you, by your courage, have earned this award."

## —NOTICE—

# STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

will close at 1:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 24th  
MERRY CHRISTMAS

238 So. 13th 3900 South St.

# ABA Game May Be Televised

New York (AP) — The president of the American Basketball Association said today an agreement might be reached with a television network this week to televise the ABA All-Star game and playoffs.

Jack Dolph, a former CBS executive recently named president of the league, said he is negotiating with CBS and other networks.

The All-Star game is scheduled for Jan. 27 in Charlotte, N.C., home of the Carolina team, but Dave Overpeck of the Indianapolis Star said in a story Sunday night the game probably would be moved to Indianapolis and be played Jan. 24 if it is televised. The move would assure a good crowd, Overpeck said, as the Indianapolis team has drawn more than 100,000 fans for 13 home games this season.

## Hunting Report

PANHANDLE  
Bluebird weather kept mallards bunched up on large lakes, but hunters in a few localities still had some sport. Large numbers of greenheads are in the area, but a break in the weather is needed before waterfowlers can score. Pheasant hunters have been scarce the past few days, but those out in the field had good success.

SOUTHWEST  
Success on mallards has been light, and hunters are awaiting a break in the mild weather to prod the birds into activity. Some hunters have reported taking geese near Harlan County. Reservoirs, Lake McConaughy, and Johnson Lake. Only moderate numbers of pheasant and quail hunters were afield over the weekend, but they experienced fair to good hunting.

SOUTHEAST  
Most hunters report seeing good numbers of birds over the weekend, but some of the ringnecks were flushing out of range, and were difficult to hunt, sitting tight or running after flushing the first time.

Field conditions for pheasants were described as "ideal," but pressure was heavy. Hunters had fair to good success, with best results in ditched, along creek banks, and in plots of diverted acreage and water. Fishermen on the Missouri River in the Wynn and St. Helena areas were having some success, hauling in catfish up to 50 pounds from deep holes.

SAND HILLS  
Pheasant hunters report that birds are bunched and wild. Hunting pressure has been light and success fair.

## Behlen's Scores Easy Victory Over Clarinda

Clarinda, Iowa — Gary Reimers, making his first start of the season, scored 31 points to lead the Stars of Behlen's to an easy 103-87 victory here Sunday over Clarinda in an AAU Mid-America League game.

Al Maxey also tallied 27 points for Behlen's, which drew away from a two-point lead at the half to win. Curt Lanz led the hosts with 24 points.

## Men's Basketball

Hinman Bros. 40, Bike No. 10 25; Winsor 49, Aarnco Transmission 28; Biggest Staff 49, Plumber 24; Lincoln Telephone 24, Reformatory 2, ISCO 0; Hy Gain 51, Lincoln Generals 50; 181V 33, Royal Raiders 21; Barry's Boys 91; King's Food Host 14.

# Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 13 miles west of any designated city add one minute, and for each 13 miles east subtract one minute. All times are Central Standard Time, except that for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time. Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for deer and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species. Shooting hours for the High Plains Experimental Duck Season are sunrise to sunset.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE		Mountain	
Omaha	Lincoln	Grand Island	North Platte
rise set	rise set	rise set	rise set
Dec.			
22	7:46 4:58	7:48 5:03	7:55 5:02
23	7:47 4:58	7:49 5:03	7:55 5:02
24	7:47 4:59	7:49 5:04	7:56 5:03
25	7:48 5:00	7:50 5:05	7:56 5:04
26	7:48 5:00	7:50 5:05	7:56 5:04
27	7:48 5:01	7:51 5:06	7:57 5:05
28	7:49 5:02	7:51 5:06	7:57 5:05
29	7:49 5:02	7:51 5:07	7:57 5:06
30	7:49 5:03	7:51 5:08	7:58 5:07
Jan. 1	7:49 5:04	7:51 5:09	7:58 5:08
2	7:50 5:06	7:51 5:11	7:58 5:10
3	7:50 5:07	7:51 5:11	7:58 5:11
4	7:50 5:08	7:51 5:12	7:58 5:12
5	7:50 5:09	7:51 5:13	7:58 5:13
6	7:50 5:10	7:51 5:14	7:58 5:14
7	7:50 5:10	7:51 5:15	7:58 5:15
8	7:49 5:11	7:51 5:16	7:58 5:16
9	7:49 5:12	7:51 5:17	7:58 5:17
10	7:49 5:14	7:51 5:18	7:58 5:18
11	7:49 5:14	7:51 5:18	7:58 5:18
12	7:49 5:14	7:51 5:18	7:58 5:18
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26	7:49 5:14	7:51 5:18	7:58 5:18
27	7:49 5:14	7:51 5:18	7:58 5:18
28	7:49 5:14	7:51 5:18	7:58 5:18
29	7:49 5:14	7:51 5:18	7:58 5:18
30	7:49 5:14	7:51 5:18	7:58 5:18
31	7:49 5:14	7:51 5:18	7:58 5:18



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## Dean To Cope With McCoy In Cotton Bowl

Austin, Tex. (AP) — Texas guard Mike Dean, the smallest lineman and probably the least known of Longhorn starters, will play opposite Notre Dame's huge tackle Mike McCoy in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

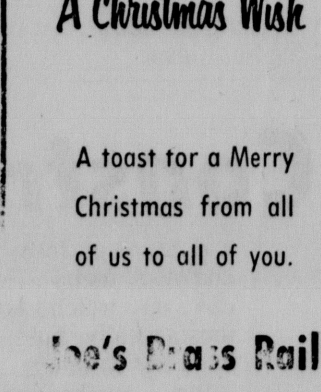
Coach Darrell Royal asked the 198-pound Dean in filming the Christmas Day color television special on the Longhorns wha Dean's plans were for coping with the 270-pound McCoy.

"Well, the first thing I'm going to do," replied Dean, "is to try to make friends."

## STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Wednesday, December 24th  
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# Manson Wants To Represent Himself

Los Angeles (AP) — Charles M. Manson pleaded at length Monday for the right to defend himself against murder charges in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

"Your honor," said the leader of a communal clan linked to the slayings. "I know it's not a wise step. But it's the only choice I have. My life is at stake and maybe the lives of four or five other people . . . There is no lawyer in the world who can represent me."

Superior Court Judge William

B. Keene, repeatedly stressing that self-representation is "a serious step," said he is naming an attorney to advise Manson on the problem. He ordered Manson to return to court Wednesday for a ruling on his representation request. Manson last Friday had asked to be his own chief defense counsel, with help from attorneys.

**Plea Deferred**

Manson's plea was deferred pending settlement of his representation.

In separate appearances, two

co-defendants were in the same court briefly.

Linda Kasabian, 20, pale and five months pregnant, said nothing as her attorney won delay until Jan. 6 in entering plea so he can study the grand jury transcript in the case.

Leslie Van Houten, 19, pleaded innocent and trial date was set for Feb. 9.

**Date Is Same**

That same date — although the trial is expected to be delayed — was set last week for another defendant, Susan

Atkins, 21, who pleaded innocent. Also indicted were Charles Watson, 24, held in McKinney, Tex., and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, held in Mobile, Ala.

All but Miss Van Houten are charged with murder and conspiracy in the killings Aug. 9 of Miss Tate and four visitors to her mansion and the slayings the next night of wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca. Miss Van Houten is charged only in the LaBianca deaths.

Manson, 35, has been described by followers as the "God" and "Satan" of an occult-oriented band of nomads who did anything he asked without question. Some said he kept them under near-hypnotic control.

## Montana City's Christmas Tree

**Luck Not Good**

Helena, Mont. (AP) — This Montana capital city can't keep its Christmas tree.

Not that it hasn't tried.

The first 40-foot tree was put up one day and knocked down by an errant driver the next.

Now nature has taken its toll. Wind blew the second tree of the season down Sunday night.

There are no plans to erect another.

## 3 To Graduate

Three Nebraskans, Elaine Hansen of Lynch, and Sheila Wood and Sue Fuller, both of Alliance, are among 49 candidates for graduation at the National College of Business in Rapid City, S.D.

## State To Get \$36 Million For Highways

Nebraska's share of federal aid highway funds for fiscal 1971 is \$36,399,106, according to information released Monday by the Nebraska Department of Roads.

The Roads Department said the U.S. Highway Administration had notified the state that it would receive \$82,735 more than the \$36,316,371 received for fiscal 1970.

Nebraska Interstate will receive \$16,139,816, which is down \$82,346 from fiscal 1970, the Roads Department said. But primary, secondary and urban federal aid highways will receive \$18,583,049, which is up \$169,802 over last year.

The remaining money will go for highway planning and research, highways in national forests and traffic operation projects in urban areas.

Total federal aid funds distributed among the various states amount to \$5,316 billion, the Roads Department said.

The distribution formulae are based on population, number of municipalities with a population of 5,000 or more, land area and other factors.

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## Poland Ready To Talk With Bonn

The New York Times

Bonn — The Communist government of Poland expressed its readiness to begin talks with West Germany on a variety of issues arising from the postwar period.

The Polish note was handed to State Secretary Gunter Harkort

by the head of the Polish trade mission here, Wacław Piatrowski.

It was a reply to Bonn's note of Nov. 25 proposing general talks with the Polish government on the possibility of normalizing relations between the two governments. West Germany does not have diplomatic ties with Poland.

Since Chancellor Willy Brandt took office eight weeks ago the Bonn government has repeatedly made clear that it considers improved relations with Warsaw a cornerstone of

its "eastern policy."

Brandt has also said he would work for an agreement with the Poles which would provide greater a security guarantee for the western frontier of Poland along the still controversial Oder-Neisse line. The Poles have made this a precondition for negotiating with the West Germans.

## Man Ordered Held

Bridgeport, Conn. (UPI) — Francis L. Hohimer, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, was ordered held on \$100,000 bail as a fugitive from justice.

## Arguments In Stewart Trial Heard

Federal Judge Robert Van Pelt heard arguments Monday in the new trial of Floyd Stewart, former grain elevator operator who was convicted in 1967 on 20 counts of converting government wheat to his own use.

The judge took the case under submission but offered no indication of when a ruling would be made.

Stewart, who waived his right to jury trial in the new hearing, was convicted of appropriating some 47,000 bushels of wheat in 1964.

A new trial was ordered for him by Van Pelt after the judge determined that incorrect testimony was given by a government witness during the original trial.

## Interest Going Up From 7%-9% On Delinquent Taxes

Taxpayers with delinquent real estate or personal taxes will save money by paying them before Christmas.

According to provisions of LB245 passed by the 1969 Legislature, interest on delinquent taxes goes from 7% to 9% beginning Dec. 25.

The bill provides that the new interest rate be applied from the date that the taxes become delinquent — not just from the effective date of the bill. Therefore, interest on any delinquent taxes from previous years will be 9% from the delinquent date.

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# Council Okays Plantings At New Bank

The Lincoln City Council Monday formally approved the installation of green areas in the parking lane on the south side of 13th between M and N Sts.

Murdock Development Co., owners of the new First National Bank building, had requested authorization to install plantings at two places in the curb lane as part of a beautification project.

One green area will be located next to the bank building while the other will be in front of a drive-in facility of the First Federal Savings and Loan.

Curb space between the two green areas will be designated as an unloading zone.

## Earlier Permission

The council had earlier given Public Works Director Robert Obering permission to work out such an arrangement with property owners along the west side of the street.

Beautification plans by Murdock Development Co. include a multicolored serpentine design sidewalk. Obering told council members that the colors will be burgandy, white and gold.

The resolution adopted Monday also calls for three trees to

be planted on M St. with the kinds of trees and shrubs to be determined by the director of parks and recreation.

## Code Amended

In other business, council members approved amending the municipal code regarding injury leave with pay so that city officials can check the doctor's record on an injury within 30 days.

The amendment requires that

an employee within the 30-day period authorize city officials to check the records in order to continue receiving injury leave with pay.

City Attorney Norman Krivosha explained that several times the city has made payments and then found out that the accidents were due to factors which did not warrant the city to make payments.

An incident in which an

employee, now dismissed, had hurt himself in a fall while alleged to be drunk had prompted the amendment.

Following the close of the short council meeting, Councilwoman Helen Boosalis provided council members, city officials, and members of the press with a variety of homemade Christmas cookies.

## Other action:

**Ordinances, Third Reading**  
—Approved vacation of east-west alley located in Block 8 in Capitol Beach Addition, east 20 feet of Brookside Dr. between south half of West O St. and the north half of West P St.

—Approved amending municipal code to conform to state law regarding the operation of a motor vehicle by person while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs.

—Approved new section in municipal code which conforms to state law regarding the operation of a motor vehicle by a person having alcohol in his body.

—Referred request for paving in 58th St. from Adams to Cleveland.

—Referred request for vacation of N.W. 12th St. in the vicinity of Interstate 80.

—Referred change of zoning application from A-1 Rural and Public Use to M-1 Restricted on property located east of 84th St. between Fletcher and Havelock Ave., requested by Charles Olathe as trustee for an unidentified company.

—Approved authorizing city assessor to remove from the city's tax rolls certain property as follows: 445 Madison, owned by Faith Lutheran Church; 731 Skyway Rd., owned by St. John's Church Inc.; 2800 No. 70th St., owned by Rosemont Alliance Church of Christian and Missionary Alliance; and south 53 feet of Lot 3, Meese's Subdivision, property owned by City of Lincoln and Lincoln General Hospital.

—Approved permission for construction of a new facing on a Here's Johnny Restaurant at 17th and M Sts. which would extend over the city right-of-way.

—Dropped resolution which would require items on pending list to be advanced for council consideration after 13 weeks.

—Approved authorizing the mayor to execute a certification of Public Works Director Robert Obering as served as a city street superintendent for a period in excess of one year according with LB1298.

**Ordinances, First Reading**  
—Introduced ordinance authorizing a lease between city and Consumers Public Power District for a transformer storage yard at the northeast corner of 1st and M Sts.

**NU Planetarium Will Be Closed For Remodeling**

Mueller Planetarium in the University of Nebraska State Museum will be closed beginning Monday, while some refurbishing work is being done in the planetarium theatre.

Allan Griesmer, curator of educational services at the museum, said that the planetarium will be closed for several weeks. An announcement will be made of the new sky show schedule when operations resume.

**Current Movies**  
Times furnished by Theater. Times: a = 11:15 a.m.; b = 1:30 p.m.; bold face

**Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry:**  
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences; (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised); (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

**LINCOLN**  
Stuart: "Romeo & Juliet", (M) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.  
Cooper/Lincoln: "Those Were The Happy Times", (G) 7:05, 9:10.

**Varsity:** "80 Steps To Jonah", (G) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.  
Nebraska: "If It's Tuesday It Must Be Belgium", (M) 2:00, 5:35, 9:15, "Yours, Mine and Ours", (G) 3:40, 7:20.

**State:** "Lock Up Your Daughters", (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

**Joyo:** Closed Tues. & Wed., open Christmas Day with "Funny Girl".

**OMAHA**  
Indian Hills: "Paint Your Wagon", (M) Every Eve. 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00.

**Cooper Omaha:** "Goodbye, Mr. Chips", (G) Every Eve. 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.

**Dundee:** "Hello, Dolly", (G) Every Eve. 8:00. Wed. & Sat. 2:00 & 8:00. Sun., 2:00, 5:00 & 8:00.

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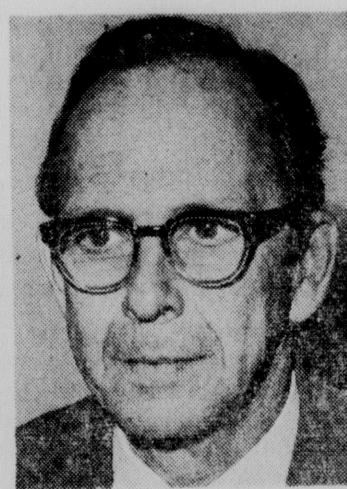
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## Concept For Planning Gets Council Okay

The City Council Monday at a pre-council meeting gave its approval to a planning concept for improvement of the 40th and Nebraska Highway intersection.

The planning concept, which includes channelization of the intersection, was one of three schemes presented by Public Works Director Robert Obering.

Improvement plans for the area, which also include closing off 40th St. from Gertie and plans for a footbridge over Beales Slough to replace the present bridge, would cost around \$47,300, according to Obering.

Part of the area improvements would be done in the future, Obering said.

The other two plans were more expensive and called for street improvements in the Briarhurst Subdivision area.

## \$75,000 Sought In Damage Suit

A \$75,000 suit was filed in Lancaster District Court Monday by Susan Lincoln against Gaylord O. Kruse in connection with an Oct. 19, 1969, two-car accident.

The plaintiff alleges that she was a passenger in a car stopped for a stop sign at 16th and F when it was struck broadside by a car driven by the defendant.

She alleges that the defendant was negligent in failing to maintain proper lookout, in not having his car under proper control, in not giving warning of his approach and because he was traveling at excessive speed.

As a result of the accident, the plaintiff alleges she suffered a cerebral concussion, lacerations, a hypertension strain of the cervical spine, fractures and other injuries.

## Plane Runs Out Of Gas, Downed On Beatrice Farm

Beatrice (UPI) — Allan A. Bagge of Elmhurst, Ill., crashed his Cessna 210 on the Ted Muenster farm one-half mile west of here about noon Monday.

Bagge, 41, was being held at Lutheran Hospital in Beatrice for observation after suffering cuts and bruises in the crash.

He said he was enroute west from Chicago to Scottsbluff, on a business trip. Bagge said he tried to make the Beatrice airport when he ran low on fuel but didn't have quite enough to reach the airport.

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# Dr. Reeve Quits State Health Post; Plans To Take Similar Job In Iowa

By the Associated Press

Dr. Arnold Reeve announced Monday his resignation as Nebraska health director due to "major personal problems," shortly before it was learned Dr. Reeve will assume a similar post in Iowa.

Dr. Reeve said his personal problems would have forced him to leave Nebraska in any event and the availability of the job as Iowa public health commissioner "was a secondary thing."

In announcing his resignation as Nebraska health chief, Dr. Reeve made no mention of the move to the Iowa Department of Health.

Dr. Reeve told The Associated Press he would have stayed in Nebraska had he had a choice.

"I've had nothing but cooperation here," he said. "Things have been going swimmingly well."

"If there had been any other solution, I would have taken it. I've had this personal problem for some weeks and have done considerable personal wrestling with the problem. I finally concluded I had no choice but to leave the state."

Dr. Reeve, 51, assumed the \$30,000 — a — year Nebraska post Oct. 1. He had been chief of preventive medical services for the Iowa Health Department following 20 years in the Army.

The present Iowa health commissioner, Dr. James Speers, will come to Omaha early next year to become Omaha-Douglas County health director.

The fact that Dr. Reeve had accepted the Iowa job did not come to light until newsmen contacted the office of Iowa Gov. Robert Ray after Dr. Reeve announced his resignation from the Nebraska post.

A spokesman for Gov. Ray's office said the governor and Dr. Reeves had been negotiating for some time. Dr. Reeve said the Iowa job was offered to him in a telephone conversation with Ray last Wednesday. He officially submitted his resignation on Thursday.

In Des Moines, Gov. Ray said Dr. Reeves will be paid \$30,000 a

year as Iowa public health commissioner. That's \$7,000 a year more than the current salary of Dr. Speers.

Asked if the Nebraska Board of Health was aware of his plans to become Iowa public health commissioner, Dr. Reeve said he did not inform the Nebraska board of the move back to Iowa.

"I don't think I was certain that I would get the Iowa job," said Dr. Reeve. "After my resignation hit the wire today, I got a call from the governor's office in Iowa, and we decided that this would be the best thing to do."

"This very personal problem developed in Nebraska, then the Iowa job opened up. This will enable me to keep eating."

The chairman of the Nebraska health board, Dr. B. J. Moran of Lincoln, said Nebraska officials were aware of Dr. Reeve's plans to return to Iowa as health commissioner.

"I'm sure he would have left regardless of the Iowa job," said Dr. Moran. "The governor (Norbert Tiemann of Nebraska) understands the situation, the board understands the situation, something that if we had had our smarts, we might have been able to avoid."

Dr. Reeve said he would do everything possible to secure a new Nebraska health director and would stay on in Lincoln until the end of February if necessary.

## County Clerk To Make Bid To Retain Post

Lancaster County Clerk Carl Harman has filed for re-election to his fourth term on the Democratic ticket.

Hartman, 57, of 1920 N. 63rd, was first elected to the office in 1959 and prior to that time was a farmer and real estate salesman.

He has served as president, vice president and secretary of the Nebraska Association of County Clerks and Registers of Deeds.

Hartman is married and the father of five children.



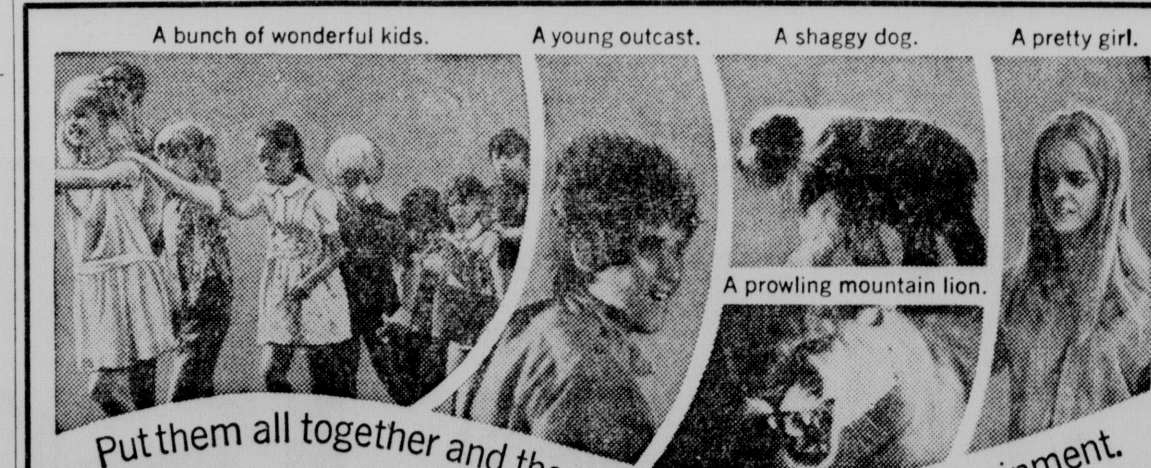
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Looking for the really different Christmas Gift? Gift Certificates are available at Shahey's at any price you desire — certificates may be partially redeemed each visit for many fun filled hours at Shahey's.



**Varsity**  
13TH AND "P"  
NOW PLAYING

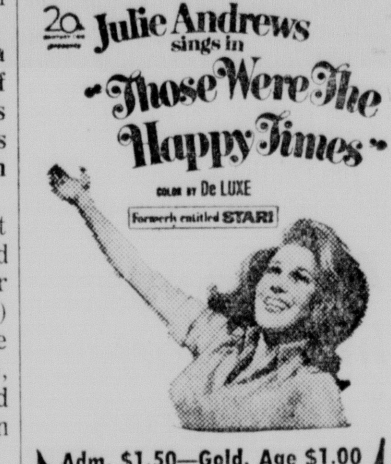
**80 steps to Jonah**  
Wayne Newton  
America's Singing Sensation  
SPECIAL GUEST STARS  
MICKEY ROONEY-SAL MINO

100 VAN FLEET-KEENAN WYNN-DIANA EWING  
Hear Wayne Newton sing: "It's Such a Lonely Time of Year" on MGM Records.

Dr. Reeve succeeded the late Dr. Dorothy Smith as Nebraska health director. She was appointed acting director June 1 after Dr. Lynn Thompson resigned to practice privately in Blair.

**NEW Cooper LINCOLN**  
434-7421  
54th & O Street  
Tonight at 7 & 9 p.m.  
**ENDS WED.!**

**Julie Andrews**  
sings in  
"Those Were The Happy Times"



**STUART**  
432-1465  
13th & P Street  
CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.  
**ENDS WED.!**  
\$1.00 till 6 P.M.

**ROMEO & JULIET**



FEATURE AT  
2 P.M.—4:30  
7 P.M. & 9:30 (M)

**NEBRASKA**  
432-3126  
12th & P Street  
CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.  
**ENDS WED.!**  
\$1 till 6 P.M.—Under 14, 50c

**LUCILLE BALL HENRY FONDA**  
"Yours, Mine and Ours"

**CO-HIT! FOR LAUGHS!**

**IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM**  
United Artists

**In Omaha**  
RESERVATIONS for these Cooper Theatres: Call 432-7511—Stuart Theatre Lobby, 11-30-52, Monday through Friday.

**Indian Hills**  
393-5555 86th & W. Dodge

**PAINT YOUR WAGON**  
TONIGHT at 8 P.M.

**LEE MARVIN**  
CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG

**Cooper 70**  
346-2859  
14th & Douglas  
TONIGHT at 8 P.M.

**Peter O'Toole**  
Petula Clark  
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

**BARBRA STREISAND**  
WALTER MATTHAU

**DUNDEE**  
551-3595  
4952 Dodge  
TONIGHT at 8 P.M.

**Cooper 70**  
346-2859  
14th & Douglas  
TONIGHT at 8 P.M.

**Peter O'Toole**  
Petula Clark  
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

**BARBRA STREISAND**  
WALTER MATTHAU

**SPINNING WHEEL**  
**MYRON'S TAP & PIZZA**  
Monday & Tuesday  
15th & "P"

★ Party & Meeting Rooms ★ Italian Spaghetti  
★ Broiled Steaks & Chops ★ Sea Food

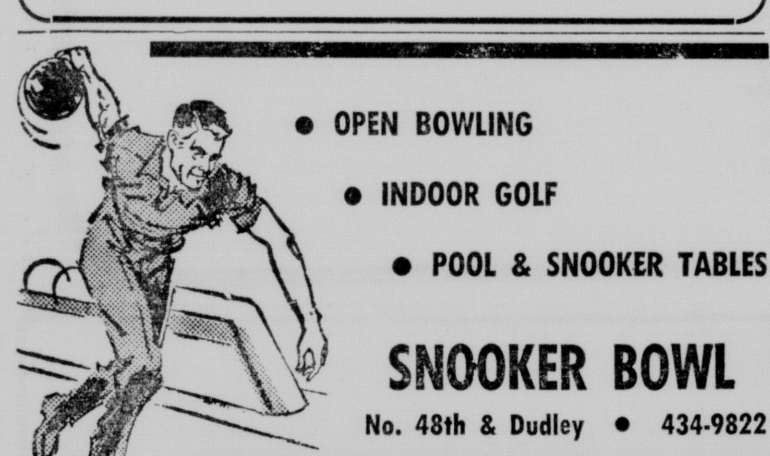
**DIETRICH'S**  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
in Rathbone Village  
32nd & South • 488-7994

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**THERE'S A RUMOR THAT...**

the beautiful Christmas tree floating in the Holiday Inn swimming pool is being held up by Gary Anderson, Innkeeper and his assistant, Clarence Hubbard. (Just shows how far those Holiday Inn folks will go to make their guests happy.)  
It has lights and decorations and real packages underneath. Come out and see it! What a view from the dining room.

**Holiday Inn**  
5250 Hiway  
Cornhusker

• OPEN BOWLING  
• INDOOR GOLF  
• POOL & SNOOKER TABLES  
**SNOOKER BOWL**  
No. 48th & Dudley • 434-9822



**Look Kids!**  
It's the  
62nd  
ANNUAL  
LINCOLN  
**ELKS**  
Christmas  
Party  
FOR ALL  
CHILDREN



This gigantic Christmas party is for ALL children in the Lincoln area. It is the Lincoln Elks 62nd Annual Party and ABSOLUTELY FREE to youngsters of every race and creed. Parents may accompany their children.

**Wednesday, Dec. 24**

**9 a.m.** (DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 A.M.)  
PERSHING  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by  
**LINCOLN LODGE NO. 80**  
**B.P.O. ELKS**

**Free . . .**  
• CANDY  
• FRUITS  
• NUTS  
• MUSIC  
• SINGING  
• SANTA CLAUS (IN PERSON)  
• VAUDEVILLE ACTS

**Take some boxes home to the kids**  
Visit the Colonel  
You can pick up Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken at:  
Open 11-9 — 7 Days a Week  
48th & Van Dorn • 2100 No. 48th



# American Women Get Word From Hanoi-Held Husbands

By The Associated Press

Two American women said Monday they have received word that their pilot husbands are alive and imprisoned by the North Vietnamese.

Carol Monlux of Tulsa, Okla., said she received a personal letter this past weekend from her husband assuring her he is alive and well.

In Vientiane, Laos, Mrs. James L. Hughes of Santa Fe, N.M., visited the North Vietnamese embassy there and was told her husband is alive and in a prison camp in Hanoi.

Letter Received

Mrs. Monlux said she received a six-sentence letter from her

husband, Capt. Harold Monlux, in his handwriting. He was shot down over North Vietnam in November 1966.

It was her first word her husband was alive.

Mrs. Monlux was one of eight Oklahoma women who flew to Paris last September to meet with North Vietnam's delegation to the peace talks and find out the fate of their husbands.

She declined to reveal the exact contents of the letter. But she said he wished her a Merry Christmas and told her he was in good health and was unharmed.

"Quite A Relief"

"It is quite a relief to know

my husband is all right. It has made my Christmas certainly happy," said Mrs. Monlux, who has a 5-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Hughes, whose husband, Lt. Col. James Hughes, was shot down over Vietnam in May 1967, said the North Vietnamese embassy informed her: "We have received information from Hanoi that your husband is there and is well."

The only previous news of her husband had been a picture published in a North Vietnamese paper three months after he was shot down.

"I will not rest until I have received a letter from him and seen a picture of how he looks now," she said after learning her husband was alive.

Information Sought

The United States, through the United Nations and other channels, has tried to persuade Hanoi to raise the curtain of silence shrouding American war prisoners.

The United States has claimed that "many hundreds" of that "many hundreds" of American Army, Navy and Air Force men are now languishing in North Vietnamese prison cells.

"How many of these men, and which ones are in captivity, is a secret closely guarded by the North Vietnamese authorities," the United States told the United Nations.

## Treker Heads Toastmasters

Ron Treker of York has been elected president of the Engineering Toastmaster's Club at the University of Nebraska.

Other new officers of the organization, which will hold its installation at a dinner meeting Jan. 14, are Don Chevalier of Wallace, educational vice president; Tom Brickner of Lincoln, administrative vice president; Gary Bouc of Ceresco, secretary-treasurer, and Dave Niederpritz of Arlington, sergeant-at-arms.

## House-Senate Conferees Okay Bertrand Funds

Washington (AP) — A step has been taken in Congress to preserve the Steamship Bertrand which sunk at the Desoto Bend in the Missouri River nearly a century ago.

A supplemental appropriation for \$110,000 has been approved by the Joint House-Senate Conference Committee.

According to U.S. Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, this is tantamount to approval by Congress.

## Cattle Society Quits

Lima, Peru (UPI) — The Centro Cattle Society, one of Peru's largest landholders, voted to dissolve because of the restrictions imposed by the military government's new land reform law.

## Journalism Field Trips Scheduled

University of Nebraska School of Journalism photography, editing, and advanced reporting students will get experience in the field at Norfolk, Columbus, and Grand Island Jan. 5-6.

Both the "Norfolk Daily News" and "Columbus Daily Telegram" will provide student editors, reporters, and photographers with a chance to put out a daily paper.

In Grand Island, reporters and photographers will gather information for a special issue of the "Grand Island Independent" marking the paper's centennial.

Those going to Norfolk are: editors — Joe Baldwin, Lincoln; Roger Geyer, Lincoln; Joyce Ward, Hershey; Jim Dean, Wood River; Carol Anderson, Ralston; Jane Neely, Omaha; reporters — Steve Sinclair, Lincoln; Jim Pedersen, Laurel; Bob Bartlett, Lincoln; Dennis Chapman, Lincoln; photographers — Steve O'Brien, Lincoln; photographers — Janis Baker, Grand Island; Rick Griffin, Lincoln; Jim Strayer, Fairbury; Jack Boffa, associate professor of journalism, will advise this group.

Working on the "Columbus Telegram" will be: editors — Susan Masid of Scottsbluff; Cecelia Nelson, Hartington; Linda Tway, Omaha; Linda McClure, Hastings; Susan Milburn, Colesfield; reporters — Dewane Gahan, Oakland; David Hasselblad, Humphrey; Connie Winkler, Omaha; Marsha Barger, Gladstone; Brenda Rotherham, Ewing; Miss Sally Ann Green, Lincoln; Daryl Blue, Shelton; Sylvia Lee, Crete; Walter Blackledge, assistant professor of journalism, will lead these students.

Reporters working in Grand Island will be: Jean Adams, North Platte; Jean McIntosh, Lufkin; Judy Nelson, Newman Grove; Delores Richmond, Chalmers; Nancy Wilson, Omaha; James Jones, Salem; Patsy Cleveland, Lincoln; John Bab, Lincoln; Susan Hake, Seward; Dennis Hetherington, Lincoln; and Kathy Christensen, Fullerton. Photographers — Donna Smith, Lincoln; S.D. Bill Smithman, Augusta, Kan.; Mary Kay Quinlan, Lincoln; Linda Tway, Fairbury; Jack Boffa, Platte Center; Richard Wilson, Elmwood. The Grand Island group will be advised by Dr. Gene Harding, assistant director of the school of journalism.

## Donald Wickham Is 1970 President Of Cosmopolitans

Donald Wickham has been elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club of Lincoln for 1970.

Others officers include Gerald Schmid, first vice president; Angelo Manizotto, second vice president; Art Yost, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Bair, sergeant-at-arms.

Directors of the club are Don Ellis, DeLoyd Larsen, Don Carlson, Edward Norman, Wayne Cooper and Willard Townsend.

Mrs. Edna Gates was elected president of Cosmopolitans. Other officers: Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, vice president; Mrs. Naomi Holland, treasurer; Mrs. Elaine Stewart, secretary, and Mrs. Tom Gorham and Mrs. Lee Kittell, directors.

## Today's Calendar

**Tuesday**

Women's Barbershop Singers, Trinity Church, 16th & A, 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10-5 p.m.

County Board, County-City Bldg., 10 p.m.

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.

Capital City Toastmasters, No. East Library, 7 p.m.

Acobles Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Alatene, First Presbyterian, 17th & F, 7:30 p.m.

Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 & 1:30 p.m.

**FIRE CALLS**

11:04 a.m., 49th and Stockwell, sawdust on fire, no damage.

5:30 p.m., 20th and R, resuscitator, aid.

6:42 p.m., 27th and R, neon sign burning, under \$100.

7:13 p.m., 1328 No. 21, oven burning, no damage.

## Charges Denied

Tokyo (AP) — Gen. Van Thien Tung, chief of staff of North Vietnam's army, denies charges by Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap that political leadership of the war effort has weakened since the death of Ho Chi Minh on Sept. 3.

## By LES RYMAN

In Great Britain the people own the industry. One result is that radio and TV are free of commercials except for one TV channel. To finance radio and TV programs, the British government charges owners of radio sets \$3 per year, owners of non-color TV sets \$14.40, owners of color sets \$26.40. This money goes to the British Broadcasting Corporation, which originates and runs the programming as well as the technical setup. This set-up sounds as if it runs smoothly, but many Brits are hard to pay the licensing duty. BBC just might have to resort to accepting commercial advertising as the U.S.A.

There are no hidden charges when you buy a TV set from us — here at DUFFIELD RADIO & TV CLINIC, 1617 So. 17th, 423-2747. We are Lincoln's largest exclusive ZENITH dealer doing business in this location for 22 years. We offer personalized service—financing available. Stereo & Radios Available.

**ZENITH DUFFIELD**

**RADIO T CLINIC**

1617 So. 17 423-2747

**INC.**

**HELPFUL HINT:**

You can remove perspiration stains with salt. Use a handful to a quart of water, and soak the stained item for an hour.

## Deaths And Funerals

**BROWN**—Pearl W., 83, 4735 So. 54th, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A, Burial Wyuka.

**BRUSH**—Mrs. Ivan (Claire) E., 67, 5810 R, died Sunday. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

**BASSETT**—Fred D., 79, Lincoln Hotel, died Sunday. Born Paris, Mo. Retired salesman for Ely Walker Dry Goods, St. Louis. Lincoln resident 40 years. Member Elks Lodge No. 80. Survivor: sister, Mrs. W. H. Gregory, Paris.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A. Msgr. John Flynn, Burial St. Joseph Cemetery, Council Bluffs at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

**GRAVES**—Mrs. Blanche Heckman, 71, 4414 Calvert, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday. St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2325 So. 24th. The Rev. James Stillwell, Burial Merna. Memorials to St. Matthew's. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A.

**GREEN**—Mrs. Nora A., 76, 2028 Lake, died Monday. Member Blessed Sacrament. Survivors: son, The Rev. Clement A., Grant; daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Mary) Harpole, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Moore, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Mrs. George (Genevieve) Lueckenhoff, Kansas City, Mo.; brothers, Francis Burns, Goose Lake, Iowa; James Burns, San Francisco; sisters, Miss Catherine Burns, Mary Burns, both San Francisco; Miss Margaret Burns, Independence, Iowa; 17 grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday. Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. Clement A. Green, Burial Calvary. Rosary: 8 p.m. Thursday. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A.

**GREEN**—Stanley E., 48, 1409 E. died Monday. Born Fullerton, Lincoln resident 13 years. Life member of PTA. Trustee of Nat'l Health and Welfare Pension Plan of Lincoln Building and Contractors Organization. Served as business agent for BMOPIU Local 2. Survivors: sons, Philip and Steven, both Lincoln; Max Stanley, U.S. Navy; daughter, Miss Sally Ann Green, Lincoln, Lincoln; brother, Francis, Omaha.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday. **Umberger-Sheaff's**, 48th & Vine. Dr. Darrel E. Berg, Fairview. Memorials to the Green Family children education fund in care of J.P. Southard, 1954 Lake.

**HARRIS**—James B., 76, 3426 Laura Ave., died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday. **Wadlow's**, 1225 L. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: James Sonstabe, Paul Bailey, A.W. Mason, Willard Alexander, Frank Peters, John McManis. Masonic services at chapel by East Lincoln Lodge 210.

**HOCHHEIM**—Fred, 81, 2345 Stockwell, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. St. John Lutheran Church. Burial Burial First cemetery. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A.

**LITZENBERG**—John D., 1445 N. 63rd, died Monday. Retired 43-

year employee of Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. Member Elks Lodge No. 80. Survivors: son, Richard, Malad City, Idaho; brother, Glen, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Rudy Sennett, Mrs. Thelma Burns, both Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Frances Litzenberg, Lincoln; granddaughter, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

**LUMSDEN**—Edward, W. H. J., 63, 1801 D, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, May; mother, Alice, New York; sister, Mrs. William Demayo, New York.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. Father Henry I. Burton. Memorials Lumsden Fund, University of Nebraska Foundation.

**MILLER**—Mrs. Kate B. (widow of Jesse), 87, 2777 Cable, died Sunday. Retired dressmaker, Lincoln resident 53 years. Member YMCA. Westminister Presbyterian Church. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Shirley (Jessie) Marshall, Lincoln, Mrs. W. A. (May) Gray, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. C. S. Woten, Salinas, Calif.; Mrs. M. P. Pillsbury, Chico, Calif.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday. Westminister Chapel. Dr. Robert Palmer, Wyuka. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A.

**SMITH**—Martin J. (Mike), 63, 1511 Atlas, died Sunday.

Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday. St. Leo's Catholic Church, Palmyra. Rosary: 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A. The Rev. Edward Jaworski, Burial Palmyra. Pallbearers: Leo Kluck, Ed Schneider, William Beecham, Sylvester Mahoney, Charles Smith, Francis Brinkman.

**SUTTON**—Mrs. Cora (Ettie), 91, 1750 So. 20th, died Sunday. Formerly Bennett and Panama, Lincoln resident four years. Born Illinois. Survivors: son, Harley, San Fernando, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Robert D. (Mary) Harrison, Norfolk. Mrs. Harold (Eddie) Hunt, RFD Skinner, Mrs. Lessert (Ruth) Skinner, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Nyllo (Wilma) Rich, Alhambra, Calif.; niece, Mrs. Harry Golt, Lincoln; nephew, Wavel Cook, Afton, Ia.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday. **Bennett Community Church**, Burial Panama cemetery. Memorials to Bennett Church. Body in state until 10 a.m. Wednesday at **Umberger-Sheaff's**, 48th & Vine. In state one hour before service.

**TEAL**—James Leslie, 81, 1734 Sewell, died Saturday. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A.

**WENZ**—Mrs. Ida Marie, 83, 2830 Starr, died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday. **Umberger-Sheaff's**, 48th & Vine. Eastern Star ritual by Lincoln Chapter 148, Olivia Wynn, worthy matron. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to Second Presbyterian, 2601 P.

**COX**—Hilda, 74, Madonna Nursing Home, died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. **Zajack's**, Wilber. Burial Wilber.

**HANAU**—Emma, 81, Cook, died Sunday.

Services: Tuesday 2 p.m. Hope Lutheran Church. Burial Cook cemetery. Memorials Hope Lutheran Church, Burr. Tonsing's, Syracuse.

**HEERS**—Mrs. Celia (widow of Henry), 85, Utica, died Sunday.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Lester (Jone) Jensen, Mrs. Steve (Lois) Althouse, both Lincoln, Mrs. Carl (Wilma) Christiansen, Joplin, Mo.; brother, Carl Christian, Beaver Crossing; sister, Mrs. Art Miner, Los Angeles; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. St. Paul Lutheran Church, Utica. Rev. Walter Landgraf. Burial Utica. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A. Memorials to St. Paul Lutheran, Utica. Pallbearers: Roger Heers, Berle Noller, Lyle Thomsen, Edmund Pisek, Morris Thomsen, Darrel Daehling.

**JELINEK**—Edward, 94, Grand Island, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday. **Kuncel's**, Crete. Burial Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

**KINKAID**—Nicholas Gene, 3 1/2 months, Warren, Ohio, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. **McCall's**, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Albert Gray, Lincoln Memorial.

**LIVINGSTON**—Leah Rhoda, 70, York, died Sunday. Born Thayer, graduate of Methodist School of Nursing, Omaha, Lincoln resident until 1944. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Craven (Marjorie) Stearn, Stromsburg; niece, Mrs. Arnold Gill, York; nephew, Calvin Stearn, Pittsburg, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. First Presbyterian Church, York. Rev. John Stevens, Burial Greenwood Cemetery. **York Memorial Chapel**, York.

**LOVEGROVE**—Dale E., 42, Fairmont, died Saturday in El Paso, Tex. Survivors: wife, Jean, mother, Mrs. Alice Lovegrove, Geneva; son, Tom, at home; daughters, Susan, Sharon, both at home; brother, Robert, Fairmont; sisters, Mrs. Robert (Lela) Gettger, Fairmont, Mrs. Keith (Marjorie) Burt, Grifton.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. United Methodist Church, Geneva. Burial Geneva.

**PAVELKA**—Mrs. Don (Grace), 33, Glenwood, Iowa, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Don; sons, Brian, Stephen, Kenneth, all Glenwood; daughter, Debra, Glenwood; father, Adolph Rupick, Milligan; brothers, Lawrence, Tobias, William, Hebron, Richard, Milligan; sisters, Annette, Rita, both Long Beach, Calif.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. **Farmer's**, Exeter. The Rev. Ernest E. Horner. Burial South cemetery, Milligan.

**PREBYL**—Eugene Walter, 46, Denver, died Saturday.

Services: 3 a.m. Tuesday. **Umberger-Sheaff's**, 48th & Vine. Dr. Henry C. Beatty. Lincoln Memorial.

**STRAUSS**—Earl R., 46, Ohiowa, died Saturday. Survivors: mother, Sophia K., Ohiowa; sisters, Mrs. Joe (Lillian) Karbelik, Geneva, Mrs. Don (Birdene) Grote, Shickley.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. St. John's Lutheran Church, Ohiowa. Burial Ohiowa.

## IRREGULAR?

DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY

**Kellogg's ALL-BRAN®**

**TEEM**

**GIANT**

**16 OZ.**

**BOTTLES**

**FREE**

**WITH PURCHASE**

**OF SIX**

**Get All 8 16 Oz. Bottles For Price Of Six**

**NEW AT YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE STORE**



## Radio, TV Programs

### Channels Seen In Lincoln

WOW KMTV Omaha 7 KETV KOLN Omaha 10  
 3 is 12 (KUON, Lincoln)

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "C11" and "C2" listings.

### Morning Television

6:00 **6** Christophers (M)  
 Compass (T)  
 Bookshelf (Th)  
 Social Security (F)  
**6** 124hr. Weather Watch  
**6** 5 Sidewalk Supt.  
**6** Bulletin Board  
**6** Sunrise Semester—Ed  
**6** 11 Carleton Party  
**6** 11 Farm Report  
**6** 11 Harvey—Views  
**6** Today—Variety  
**6** News—Bent  
**6** 11 Morning Show  
**6** History of Nursing  
**6** Chemistry (M,W,F)  
**6** Man's Living Body (T,Th)  
**6** News—Loren Blake  
**6** 11 Capt. Kangaroo  
**6** 11 Social Studies (M)  
**6** Geography (T,Th)  
**6** In Service (W)  
**6** Brother Buzz (F)  
**6** Ed. Television (T)  
**6** Soc. Security (W)  
**6** Homestead (Th)  
**6** Mid America (F)  
**6** Supplement (Exp.Fr)  
**6** Canterbury Tales (F)  
**6** Paris Calling (W)  
**6** It Takes Two—Game  
**6** Church Service (Th)  
**6** Room Room—Children  
**6** Cartoon Carnival  
**6** 11 Romper Room  
**6** Big Picture (M)  
**6** Heritage (Th)  
**6** Nebr. Studies (W)  
**6** Am. Literature (Th,F)  
**6** Art 7, 8 (W)  
**6** News—Dickerson  
**6** Concentration—Game  
**6** Truth or Consequences  
**6** Beverly Hills—Com.  
**6** 11 Woman's World

### Afternoon Television

12:00 **6** 11 Noon News  
**6** Dream House—Game  
**6** Once Day (M,W,F)  
**6** Classroom (T)  
**6** Industrial Dev. (Th)  
**6** Fashions in Sewing  
**6** 11 As World Turns  
**6** Let's Make a Deal  
**6** Fashions in Sewing  
**6** Misterogers—Child.  
**6** Shape Up  
**6** Sportsmen Xmas (Th)  
**6** Conversations  
**6** Days of Our Lives  
**6** 11 Love Splendors  
**6** Newlywed Game  
**6** Movie  
 Claudia, David (T)  
 Touch of Venus (W)  
 Pius Vesper Concert (Th)  
 Sea Tiger (F)  
**6** Science Shed (M)  
**6** Art (T)  
**6** Just Wondering Exp. (F)  
**6** The Doctors  
**6** 11 Guiding Light  
**6** Dating Game  
**6** NBA Basketball (Th)  
**6** Celtics v. Suns 12:30  
**6** Americans All (Th)  
**6** Literature (W)  
**6** Newspaper (F)  
**6** Challenge (M)  
**6** Social Security (T)  
**6** Friendly Giant (W)  
**6** Come With Me (T)  
**6** Exploring Literature (Th)  
**6** Surviving Literature (F)  
**6** Another World  
**6** 11 Secret Storm  
**6** General Hospital  
**6** E. Vesper Concert (Th)  
**6** Lang. Corner (T)  
**6** Am. Lit. (Th,F)  
**6** Bill Martin (W)  
**6** Art 7, 8 (T)  
**6** Bright Promise  
**6** 11 Edge of Night  
**6** One Life to Live  
**6** Math Sr. Hi (M)  
**6** Movie

### Tuesday Evening

6:00 **6** 11 News  
**6** Hazel—Comedy  
 Hazel takes on another job for Christmas money  
**6** Focus on Sweden  
**6** Jeannie—Comedy  
 Amanda Bellows uses some of Jeannie's beauty cream  
**6** 11 Christmas Ballet  
 "The Nutcracker"  
**6** Mod Squad—Drama  
 Squad helps Greer nail con man he's been after for years  
**6** Koltanowski—Chess  
**6** Mov. "In Old Chicago"  
**6** Debbie Reynolds—Com.  
 Debbie zeroes in on quack guru  
**6** Matter-News  
**6** Movie: "White Christmas"  
 Song dance men drum up business at snowless resort. Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, (150m)  
**6** 11 Red Skelton-Com.  
 Guests: Howard Keel, Joan Freeman, Jillana  
**6** Mov. "Honey Moon With Stranger"  
 Imposter claims new bride as his wife. Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi (90m)  
**6** Bookshelf—Disc.  
**6** The Wolfing  
**6** NET Festival-Music  
 "Trumpets of Lord"

### —IN THE RECORD BOOK—

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Terry, James Henry, 3073 T, Barrows, Pamela Joyce, 2835 U, 21  
 Lofink, Jimmy Adam, 5220 Locust, 21  
 Boss, Diana Lee, 2022 Locust, 19  
 Krueger, Arden Arnold, 25  
 Denver, Colo., 25  
 Folsom, Susan, Denver, Colo., 25  
 Larson, Dennis Roger, 5440 Cleveland, 22  
 Voska, Patricia Ursula, 5841 Hartley, 22  
 Larsen, James Edwin, 3174 Kleckner, 21  
 Lyman, Penelope, 2841 Fairview, 21  
 Gumer, Robert A., Laurellton, N.Y., 21  
 Phelps, Susan Jean, 21  
 Lindstrom, Richard Lynn, 2718 Starr, 23  
 Vetter, Edna Pearl, 1031 No. 48th, 23  
 Wells, Walter Leroy, 2840 P, 27  
 Marlett, Glenn James, 2402 No. 70th, 20  
 Johnson, Cletus James, 2402 No. 70th, 20  
 Filbert, Genese LaRene, 2344 So. 11th, 18  
 Steinmetz, Richard John, 4741 Valley, 22  
 Campbell, Mary Kay, 2209 So. 61st, 20  
 Weist, Samuel John, Berkeley, Calif., 23  
 Spichal, Pamela Ann, 233 Carolyn, 23  
 Hilton, John William, 2500 Woodcrest, 26  
 VonWaldenboud, Sashia Christine, 24  
 2300 Woodcrest, 24  
 Creal, Thomas Francis II, 21  
 331 So. 28th, 21  
 Wolfe, Cynthia Rae, 5234 Walker, 22  
 Wright, Scott Robert, Palto Alto, Calif., 26  
 Drake, Frances Hallier, 26  
 Mountain View, 26  
 Anderson, Hollis Ward, 26  
 2601 Northwest 4th, 26  
 Miller, Nancy Jo, Omaha, 22  
 Spies, Richard Allen, 1200 No. 33rd, 22  
 Spies, Laura Belle, 2339 So. 18th, 22  
 Sundling, Thomas Ward, 3845 So. Fifth, 19  
 Aft, Connie, Lincoln, 21  
 6925 Havelsick, 21

### BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

**DRAGOTA**—Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Giane Ulrich), 6410 Lexington, Dec. 21.  
**LOWELL**—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley (Janice Frohlich), Douglas, Dec. 21.

**THOMPSON**—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Noel Schmidt), 402, Dec. 21.  
 Bryan Memorial Hospital

**RODGERS**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Georgianna Mazanc), 4900 J, Dec. 22.

**BARNETT**—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Joanne Peabody), 3235 So. 30th, Dec. 21.



## Seeing His Way Out of the Street

New York (AP) — A resumption of tax-loss selling helped push the stock market into the losing column Monday, ending a two-day rally.

The market, sporting healthy gains from Thursday and Friday's session, opened on a faintful note Monday, with the

## Slaughter Cattle Firm At Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Good pre-holiday demand, coupled with a fairly light run in the midlands, put the slaughter cattle market on firm footing at Omaha Monday.

Slaughter steers and heifers sold strong to 25 cents higher in active trading. Best demand centered on lighter weight cattle, with steers at or near 1,200 lbs. and heavier showing the least, if any, upturn.

Receipts here ran to a little over 8,000, falling several hundred short of early estimates. Hazardous road conditions in the area were shaping up this week also, with predictions calling for further snowfall before Christmas.

Two loads of high choice to prime 1,083-1,198 lb. fed steers topped at 29.00. A half dozen loads comparable quality 1,150-1,225 lbs. 28.60-28.75, other well finished heaves, scaling downward from 1,200 lbs., 28.35-28.50. Bulk choice 27.25-28.25.

A total of 12 loads of choice and prime 950-1,025 lb. heifers ranged 27.85-28.00, other top finished 27.60-27.75, choice made 26.50-27.50.

Good to choice 950-1,025 lb. fleshy feeder steers brought 27.00-27.50.

Light marketings also sparked a recovery in the hog market, with medium and stronger weights taking the full strength of the recovery dosage. Butcher under 230 lbs. sold firm to 25 cents higher, heavier weights 50-75 cents better in brisk bargaining. Sows ruled strong to 25 cents or more higher.

Bulk 190-240 lb. barrows and sows 27.25-28.50.

Fat lambs sold steady. Best woolled 27.50, shorn 27.00.

**OMAHA**  
Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts weighing 190-250 lb. steady to higher; 240-270 lb. 50-75 higher; instances 1.00 higher; heavier weights mostly 50 higher; 190-225 lb. 26.50-27.00; 225-250 lb. 27.00-27.50; 250-275 lb. 27.50-28.00; 275-300 lb. 28.00-28.50; 300-325 lb. 28.50-29.00; 325-350 lb. 29.00-29.50; 350-375 lb. 29.50-30.00; 375-400 lb. 30.00-30.50.

Cattle: 9,000; slaughter: 8,000; feeder: 1,000; calves: 200; steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; cows strong to 10 higher; heifers steady; high choice and prime 1,083-1,198 lb. 28.60-28.75; same grade 28.35-28.50; 1,050-1,125 lb. 28.35-28.50; 1,025-1,099 lb. 28.00-28.25; 950-1,025 lb. 27.85-28.00; 900-950 lb. 27.50-27.75; 850-900 lb. 27.25-27.50; 800-850 lb. 27.00-27.25; 750-800 lb. 26.75-27.00; 700-750 lb. 26.50-26.75; 650-700 lb. 26.25-26.50; 600-650 lb. 26.00-26.25; 550-600 lb. 25.75-26.00; 500-550 lb. 25.50-25.75; 450-500 lb. 25.25-25.50; 400-450 lb. 25.00-25.25; 350-400 lb. 24.75-25.00; 300-350 lb. 24.50-24.75; 250-300 lb. 24.25-24.50; 200-250 lb. 24.00-24.25; 150-200 lb. 23.75-24.00; 100-150 lb. 23.50-23.75; 50-100 lb. 23.25-23.50; 25-50 lb. 23.00-23.25; 10-25 lb. 22.75-23.00; 5-10 lb. 22.50-22.75; 1-5 lb. 22.25-22.50; 0-1 lb. 22.00-22.25.

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**Dietze Music House**  
1208 "O" ST.

**TEMPORARY  
STATISTICAL TYPIST**

We need an experienced statistical typist for work approx. 10-12 hrs. per week. Christmas, pay, no fees. Apply tomorrow.

Be a Manpower White Glove Girl.  
Manpower  
1342 "Q" St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**WATRESSES**  
Wanted for part-time work in  
liners. Apply after 4 to Clayton Ho  
Restaurant 10th & O  
Sundays  
holidays. 2332 O 433-9736, 438-1561

**WATRESSES**  
Immediate openings to, full & p  
time waitress. Experience nee  
Wattresses train. Apply aft  
Company benefits. Call Mr. Stoc  
Wattresses appointed.  
Fred Harvey Inc. Compass Res  
An equal opportunity employer

**WATRESSES**  
Immediate openings to, full & p  
time waitress. Experience nee  
will train. Excellent wages,  
part time. Apply after 4 to  
Call 5678 for appointment.  
Fred Harvey Inc. Compass Res  
An equal opportunity employer

**WATRESSES**  
Full or part time. Top wages. Mo  
Apply Manpower, Lincoln Cou

**WATRESS**  
TeePee  
**Cornhusker**  
Luncheon shift, 11:30 to 2:30, full  
part-time. No experience nec-  
essary. Will train. College students wel-  
comed. Apply Personal Office, 229

**WATRESS**  
Have opening for experienced  
time in restaurant. Good wages. Plea-  
sant atmosphere. Call JoAnne Kline,  
Cornhusker Hwy.

**WOMAN WANTED**  
Responsible for division to collect  
professional & retail accounts. No  
experience necessary. Call Mrs. J.  
Connell, 422-6636 for appointment.  
COLLEGE OF LINCOLN

**WANTED** — 2 nights weekly  
Sat. afternoon, \$2 per hour. 435-5611

**Help Wanted Domestic**  
Babysitter needed immediately in  
home, 6 days a week. Call Mrs.  
R. E. references. Own transportation.  
Hawelock area. Call 422-6644.

References required. Northeast  
Ohio Transportation Co.  
After 6, 434-6838.

Babysitter, South Lincoln. My home  
based. Beginning \$3.00 per hour. 4  
month old boys. Apply in person  
1450 Burrill Block North of  
Lincoln.

Babysitter, child, child, our home  
reference required. 1083, 436-2067.

Babysitter, my house for 2 children  
2665 So. 12, 477-9769.

Housekeeper for young couple who  
have 2 children. 436-2067 or  
436-2068. Mon. through Fri.

Light housecleaning, two afternoons  
week, Southeast area, 488-1111.

Wanted - Housekeeper for three boys  
may live in room, board plus food.  
Must be reliable. Northeast Lincoln  
436-2067.

Wanted - cleaning lady. Every other  
Sat. \$1.50 hour. 9-5pm. 433-1131.

Housekeeper for light cleaning, 434-  
4331 after 5 or on weekends.

**Help Wanted Women**  
(Commission Jobs, Sales, etc.)

Attention Professional Tel. e p h

**AVON CALLING**

DO YOU NEED MONEY?  
Why not become an AVON  
REPRESENTATIVE? EASY!  
women are earning \$5 selling  
cosmetics in their spare time.  
You sell locally. We pay you \$250.  
1275-Box 235.

**LADIES**

Beatrice-Firth  
Fulltime \$100 week guarantee to sell  
Part time \$2 per hour to sell  
600 Glenview Dr., Call 466  
Serving Fuller Customers,  
Lincoln.











MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Really, boss, I'd love to stay and help decorate the office tree if I weren't so tired. By the way, who'll be our Santa this year?"



"How's it look, Daddy?"

POGO

by Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Straps



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

A radar beam reached the moon for the first time on Jan. 10, 1946.

Few animals are more cunning or curious than the raccoon. Some scientists rank raccoons next to monkeys and chimpanzees in intelligence.

German bombing of England began on July 10, 1940.

Fastidious cannibals on the Fiji Islands once ate with forks. They believed that eating human flesh with the fingers would make them ill.

An estimated 1,000 persons were killed in the New York City draft riots that raged July 13-16, 1863.

The Andromeda Galaxy — the most distant object in space visible to the unaided eye — is so far from Earth that even a spaceship traveling 10,000 times faster than Apollo 11's seven miles per second would take four and a half million years to reach it.

Canada had 8,342,862 Roman Catholics in 1963.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**  
Here's How To Work It:  
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
to L O N G F E L L O W  
A Cryptquote Quotation  
C K X G G M Y P D C P H G Y X S X N  
K X C N Y X F T C Y Y X S X N O X P M M  
M V P X Y P C L Q D P — G X Y X T C  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: AN OUNCE OF CHEERFULNESS IS WORTH A POUND OF SADNESS TO SERVE GOD WITH.—THOMAS FULLER  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**WISHING WELL**  
by William J. Miller  
4 8 5 3 6 8 7 6 2 3 7 5 4  
I D P T C R F H P H I L N  
8 4 7 5 3 7 6 2 3 7 5 4 6  
E C N A I D E L N F N O R  
8 7 4 6 5 3 2 8 3 5 4 6 7  
S U M I W K A S A I E S N  
7 8 6 4 5 2 3 8 5 4 6 7 5  
F A H E T Y H N H X A R C  
8 6 7 5 4 8 2 3 4 5 6 8 7  
D F O O P S T E A U R T M  
6 2 5 7 8 4 8 2 3 6 5 7 8  
I O R W E N P W A E A O O  
5 6 7 8 2 8 4 6 2 3 4 5 7  
G N R U I T D D N D S E K

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to split up your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.  
Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

**ACROSS**

- City (S. Dak.)
- Snare
- Worship
- Rustic
- Female horse
- Bracelet
- Amount (abbr.)
- Hawaiian food
- Ancient
- Isolated place
- Young hogs
- Is indebted
- Skin disease
- Shun
- Eden
- Reluctant
- River in England
- Temple
- Thorough
- Rascal
- Office machine
- Celebs ox
- Swiftly
- Chill
- Bored
- Cooking term

**DOWN**

- Hindu
- First man
- Shares
- Anger
- facto
- Conveyance

**7. Flow**  
**8. Jason's ship**  
**9. Cloy**  
**10. Rocket**  
**14. Long, feathered**  
**16. Cop**  
**19. Lets stand**  
**20. State capital**  
**21. Sault Marie (abbr.)**  
**22. Hawk parrot**  
**24. Advance notices**  
**25. Boy's nick-name (poss.)**  
**26. Under-stand**  
**28. Always**  
**30. Affirm**  
**32. Fencer's foils**  
**33. Begone!**  
**34. Pueblo Indian**  
**35. Arma-dillo**  
**38. A point**  
**39. Peel**  
**41. Frozen water**  
**42. Wing**  
**44. Hebrew month**

**Yesterday's Answer**

1. City (S. Dak.)  
2. Snare  
3. Worship  
4. Rustic  
5. Female horse  
6. Bracelet  
7. Amount (abbr.)  
8. Hawaiian food  
9. Ancient  
10. Isolated place  
11. Young hogs  
12. Is indebted  
13. Skin disease  
14. Shun  
15. Eden  
16. Reluctant  
17. River in England  
18. Temple  
19. Thorough  
20. Rascal  
21. Office machine  
22. Celebs ox  
23. Swiftly  
24. Chill  
25. Bored  
26. Cooking term

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"CERTAINLY we carry the insult type, sir—they're right in front of your stupid nose!"

"But won't he wish I had used better judgment every time he sits on a cold sidewalk?"